



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Light winds. High, 92. Partly cloudy in the evening, then clearing. Low, 55. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Sentenced: A woman is sentenced in connection with a Twin Falls bank robbery. Page B1

Appeal: A man convicted in a 1995 Twin Falls murder is seeking new legal counsel. Page B1

SPORTS

Tough order: South Central Boise met up with defending world champion Toms River, N.J., Monday in the Little League World Series. Page C1

Fall sports begins: The Times-News begins its look at fall high school sports with A-3 and A-4 volleyball. Page C3

Third best: Marion Jones settles for bronze in a controversial long jump event in Spain. Page C1

OPINION

Land of opportunity: Immigrant farmers show America is still fertile ground, today's editorial says. Page A10

COMMUNITY

Hot item: 'Spudnuts' cause a stir at Buhl Farmers' Market. Page A6

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Interest rate hike appears certain today, analysts say

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan's pledge to move "promptly and forcefully" to counter inflationary threats has analysts convinced the central bank will boost interest rates on Tuesday for the second time in eight weeks.

But the real question may be what happens after that. Will Fed policymakers see enough signs of a slowdown in economic growth that they won't feel the need to boost rates even higher in the fall?

Wall Street on Monday was

Inside

- Record closing: Wall Street
- Investors push the Dow Jones
- index to a new high ... D1
- Inflation bores: Fed may pass
- judgment on 'new economy' ... D3

clearly taking the view that Tuesday's rate hike will be all the Fed needs to contain the inflation threat. Investors pushed stock prices into record territory, up by more than 100 points in late afternoon trading.

But private analysts cautioned

that this market euphoria may be overdone. They noted that while the economy has slowed in recent months, it is still expected to grow almost 4 percent this year, a robust rate that has pushed unemployment down to its lowest level in three decades and left the Fed worrying about rising wage pressures.

The Fed is fearful that the economy is expanding too strongly, that labor markets are too tight and that inflationary pressures will develop if things don't slow down," said economist Mark Zandi at Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa.



Patrice Samatara-Boehme records a trade Monday on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. Despite a likely increase in interest rates today, the Dow Jones set a new closing record Tuesday at 11,293.76.

Unfair costs?

Sawtooth cabin owners protest land lease fees

By Bamey McManis
States News Service

WASHINGTON - Sawtooth National Forest cabin owners said Monday they are seeking a payment system that will be fairer to their Forest Service landlords and their own pocket books.

But Forest Service officials said that the current fee structure was reasonable, and in many areas, a bargain.

The issue came to head two years ago when a new appraisal dramatically increased the annual fees for the cabin sites. The Sawtooth Forest Cabin Owners Association, whose members lease government owned cabin lots from the Forest Service on an annual basis, called the current fee system based on private property values unfair.

The federal government owns the land; private individuals own the cabins they build on the leased lots.

The current system, which charges residents 5 percent of the value of private properties appraised nearby, has been criticized by the General Accounting Office for failing to earn a sufficient return for the forest service.

Rising property values, particularly in Blaine County, have caused the fees on government owned lots to sky-rocket, said David Mead, president of the 181-member Sawtooth Forest Cabin Owners Association.

In some areas of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, such as Pettit Lake, residents were assessed as much as \$67,000 per year, Mead said. The high fees are unfair because lessees do not enjoy the full rights of property owners, he added.

"We really don't have exclusive use," Mead said. "If you lease a lot, you can't keep people off your lot if they want to cross it or even build a campfire in your front yard."

The Sawtooth Forest has accepted a second appraisal that lowers the fee by about 30 percent, Mead said.

At \$65, who under the current billing system expects to pay \$1,750 for his cabin in the Valley View tract of the forest, said only wealthy people would be able to afford leasing cabin sites in some areas.

Please see CABIN, Page A2.

HITTING THE BOOKS



Anza Bybee fills out a form to add a class in the hallway of the library building at the College of Southern Idaho on Monday. The Jerome freshman said her first day of classes was fun and not stressful. CSI officials are compiling enrollment figures for the new school year.

CSI awaits enrollment tally

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho opened for the fall semester Monday, but it will be a couple of weeks before

administrators know exactly how many students are on campus.

The numbers look a bit behind from last year, Jerry Beck, vice president of instruction, told college trustees Monday.

The official enrollment count

doesn't take place until the 10th day of the semester, he said. The college will not release numbers until then.

CSI's new enrollment policy, requiring students to pay for their classes immediately after

registering, could account for the drop, Beck said. And computers were down Friday, which also set the count back. Beck said he knows of many registered students who have not yet been

Please see CSI, Page A2

Rage grows in Turkey due to lack of timely aid

The Associated Press

IZMIT, Turkey - Nedra Cakiroglu is outraged at the government she says has done nothing since an earthquake left her homeless and destitute, living in an abandoned lot with her husband and daughter.

"Nobody is helping at all," she said. "The government could at least help ... pay our bills." She is not alone. On the streets of Turkey there is growing anger at the state and the military, which Turks once regarded as all powerful institutions that would always come to their aid in times of need.

Tens of thousands of homeless Turks are camped out on streets, in parks and on vacant lots. Most, like the Cakiroglus, have no insurance and are waiting to see if and when the government will come through.

Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit's 4-month-old government may be

Please see TURKEY, Page A2



Murat Balta weeps for his seven-year-old nephew, Sahin Ozman, in a cemetery in Golcuk, Turkey, on Monday. The official death toll on Monday was 12,134.

Son's dream leads to mom's rescue

The Associated Press

ISTANBUL, Turkey - The skies over northwestern Turkey brought the mixed blessing of rain today, washing away dirt and dust that could carry disease, but also bringing contaminated runoff from decomposing corpses into the streets.

The bad weather came as the government began to shift its efforts from rescuing the trapped to caring for the survivors of Tuesday's 7.4 magnitude quake.

"Chances of survivors is diminishing hour by hour," said Joseph Uttrich, a Swiss rescue worker who was pulled out today.

One miraculous rescue came after a son dreamed his mother - left unable to walk or talk by a previous stroke - was alive in the ruins, calling out: "Come save me!"

Darcan Cetinno's dream drove him to urge rescuers to look for Adalei Cetinno, 57, who was found Sunday in what's left of Golcuk.

Second shipment of waste leaves INEEL

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho - The second of what promises to be hundreds of shipments of plutonium-contaminated waste from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is on its way to a U.S. Department of Energy dump in New Mexico.

"A truck containing 28 barrels of "non-mixed transuranic waste" - clothing, tools, rags and other debris contaminated with radioactive elements - left the eastern Idaho nuclear reservation early Monday afternoon for the nearly 900-mile trip to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad, N.M.

It is expected to arrive at its destination early Wednesday morning.

The shipment was announced a week ago after the INEEL corrected 21 deficiencies found in the way it documents the contents of the drums destined for the \$2 billion dump. The federal audit findings prompted temporary loss of INEEL's certification to ship material to New Mexico.

Those problems - none considered to have compromised the safety of the first shipment in

April - raised questions about whether current waste shipments from Idaho contain radioactive, or only inert, material. The state of New Mexico is still assessing the ability of the underground facility to accept radioactive waste that is also tainted by other contaminants.

State officials believe there may be as many as 900 more barrels of plutonium-contaminated waste to be shipped from the INEEL, and the New Mexico permit for the other waste is expected before year's end.

Shipments to the New Mexico dump from all sites in the nation also have been slowed by a lack of TRUPACT containers that each hold 15-gallon drums of waste.

The Energy Department has been operating with only 15 of the shipping casks. But last month it sought bids on the manufacture of 70 more over the next five years. There would be 12 in the first order.

Under Idaho's unprecedented 1995 nuclear waste agreement with the federal government, the Energy Department must ship what amounts to 15,000 drums of plutonium-contaminated waste out of Idaho by the end of 2002.

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie

High: 88 Low: 48
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and gusty winds. Mostly sunny on Wednesday.

Treasure Valley

High: 95 Low: 60
Partly cloudy with slight chance of showers and gusty winds. Mostly sunny on Wednesday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 80 Low: 40
Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Partly cloudy Wednesday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 90 Low: 53
Partly cloudy in the morning with more clouds in the afternoon. Slight chance of showers. Mostly sunny Wednesday.

Northern Idaho

High: 92 Low: 56
Mostly sunny with northeast winds at 10 mph. Clear in the evening. Partly cloudy Wednesday.

Northern Utah

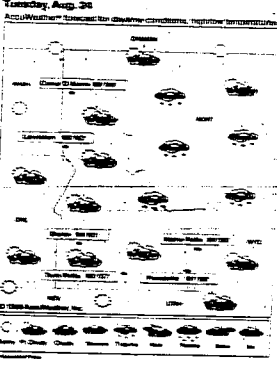
High: 92 Low: 60
Partly cloudy with 10 percent chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Partly cloudy Wednesday.

Northern Nevada

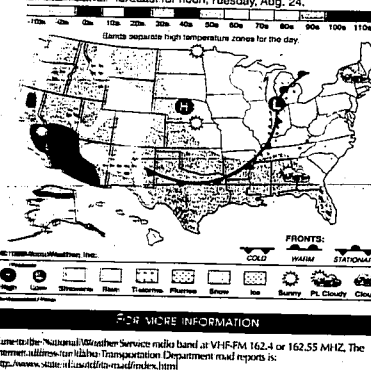
High: 93 Low: 56
Mostly sunny and a little warmer. West wind 10-20 mph in afternoon and evening. Mostly sunny on Wednesday.



Idaho weather



National weather



Twin Falls		Precipitation	
Yesterday	89 57	Yesterday in Twin Falls	.08
Last year	82 51	Month to date	.43
Normal	87 49	Normal m to date	.32
		Water year to date	14.83
		Normal year to date	9.56

Idaho Highs/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High	Low
Boise	88	42	.02	Idaho Falls	96
Burley	96	58	.04	Lewiston	98
Coeur d'Alene	90	54	Appleton	94
Grangeville	94	50	National	116
Hayden	96	49	Death Valley	116
Idaho Falls	91	46	Truckee	96
Lewiston	96	59	Calif.	96
Malad	m	m	m		
Malla	m	m	m		
McCall	81	44	1 p.m. humidity	51%
Proccello	92	48	.05	1 p.m. barometer	30.09
Salmon	90	46	Normal count	20 med
Sanday	77	38	rain: kcal/h, smpng
Sun Valley	84	44	m	total: kcal/h
				Model: 0.30 (high)
				Stat: Laskovian

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	88	68	.22
Anchorage	88	50	.32
Atlanta	90	73	.02
Boston	66	41	.02
Chicago	77	61	.72
Dallas	89	62
Denver	89	62
Des Moines	82	66	1.13
Detroit	82	66
Honolulu	87	74
Houston	91	77	.25
Indianapolis	100	77
Kansas City	87	69
Las Vegas	81	61
Los Angeles	81	60
Memphis	84	71
Minneapolis	87	75	.15
Milwaukee	72	65	.09
Mississippi	81	69
New Orleans	93	79
New York	85	64
Philadelphia	82	66
Omaha	82	66
Pittsburgh	80	66	.20
Portland, Me.	80	55	.08
Reno	93	60
San Diego	91	72
Salt Lake City	82	67
San Francisco	81	57
Seattle	87	67
Spokane	84	58
St. Louis	87	67
Yuma	100	87

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Calgary	71	43	Cody	71	43
Edmonton	80	59	Idaho Falls	96	58
Toronto	80	59	Jerome	80	59
Vancouver	71	50	Kimberly	71	50

ACROSS THE NATION

blacks: 100,000... (text continues with details about a study or report regarding the national weather service and its impact on various regions and communities.)

able to recover if it can quickly put together a massive reconstruction effort to help repair the damage, estimated to be as high as \$20 billion, or one-tenth of Turkey's gross national product.

Disney radio station's gag angers blacks Turkey

LOS ANGELES - Civil rights activists are expected to call Tuesday for a boycott of the Walt Disney Co. unless the family entertainment giant publicly apologizes for its role in a radio promotion called "The Black Eye."

accusing Disney, ABC Inc. and the management of its KLOS-FM radio station of winking and dimming lights last year by going away dark, placing glowing tools called "Black Eyes" as prizes on the air to listeners and advertisers.

Disney was sued Aug. 5 by KLOS Traffic Manager Judy Goodwin, a black employee who contends the radio station winking the "Black Eye" promotion with the "conscious aim and intent of promoting racially offensive, sexually charged entertainment for its primarily white listening audience and advertising clients."

invasion to offend any group," adding that Goodwin's suit was without merit.

able to recover if it can quickly put together a massive reconstruction effort to help repair the damage, estimated to be as high as \$20 billion, or one-tenth of Turkey's gross national product.

by those who say the relief efforts have been slow and disorganized. "We hate to think what would have happened to us if this was a 7.4-magnitude earthquake devastated Turkey's industrial heartland last week, just a few months after the election of Ecevit, who is widely considered an effective and honest politician."

Cabin

Continued from A1
"The cabin program was set out for that," Mead said. "It was set out in 1912 by the average Americans a recreational preference in the forest. Forest Service lands belong to the taxpayer. If you are a taxpayer, you have a right to enjoy your land."

what is being offered and used in the public estate," said Bill Cote, a spokesman for the Forest Service in Twin Falls. Cote said fees were high only in certain areas.

working with cabin owners to create legislation that would be fair to both the Forest Service and the public, a spokesman said.

center, adding a state-of-the-art 250-seat auditorium for theater productions.

But pressure on the streets for more change is strong. "We have seen one thing clearly," Dr. Cevik, editor in chief of the Turkish Daily News, wrote in a commentary. "Our state system is in shambles and the authorities simply cannot hide their incompetence."

"His being seen as Mr. Clean provides him with a very strong buffer," Makovsky said.

CSI

Continued from A1
But one indicator that things are moving along is a record 241 classes already closed, Beck said. That outpaces the past record of nearly 180.

ance-learning connections to Filer and Caldwell schools this year, Shoppell said. They have the ability to share classes with each other and with the college over a two-way video link.

air quality during lab operations. The class was open one day and closed the other to simulate summer and winter conditions.

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LOTTERY WEATHER NUMBERS FORECAST

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LOTTERY UPDATE

It's Fair Time Again!!!

Look for the Midday Drawing at the following regional area:

North Idaho Fair
Coeur d'Alene
August 25-29

Twin Falls County Fair
Twin Falls
September 1-6

Eastern Idaho Fair
Blackfoot
September 4-11

POWERBALL
2 17 28 42 45

POWERBALL NUMBER 20

WILD CARD

5 9 12 18 29

WILD CARD - JACK OF CLUBS

MONDAY, AUG. 23 NUMBERS

FAST
11-13-23-31-32

NATION

Lingering question

White House employees face drug issue that Bush avoids

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — If George W. Bush were a candidate for a White House job or a Cabinet post today, he'd have to answer a question he's been unwilling to address.

"Your answers must go back to your 18th birthday," instructs the worksheet handed to White House appointees.

White House employees and senior presidential appointees must answer "yes" or "no" to an employment form question about whether they've illegally used marijuana, cocaine, crack cocaine, hashish, narcotics, amphetamines, depressants, hallucinogens or prescription drugs.

Some critics think Bush may have a hard time avoiding charges that he's set up a double standard where it comes to drug use and government employment. "Anybody applying for a position in his administration presumably has to answer the questions that Bush



Texas Gov. George W. Bush, right, listens as Tom Millwell, state coordinator of the Division of Emergency Management, gives him details about preparation for Hurricanes Bret on Sunday.

thinks are improper to ask," said Eric Sterling, president of the liberal Criminal Justice Policy Foundation.

But C. Boyden Gray, who was White House counsel when Bush's father was president, argued that the younger Bush is within his rights not to answer such questions publicly, because background forms for government employees are confidential.

"I don't think he ought to have to answer publicly questions that aren't asked publicly of any of his potential appointees or of reporters," Gray said.

operations, classified documents and even the security of the president.

But the rush of baby boomers into government jobs has complicated what can be viewed as acceptable drug use. During 1993 congressional hearings, for example, it was disclosed that the Secret Service had balked at granting permanent passes to about a dozen White House staff members because of concerns about their drug use within the previous five years.

Gray said that during his tenure in the Bush administration, applicants were disqualified from senior positions if drug use had occurred within the previous 15 years.

That standard was reduced to 10 years because Bush adminis-

tration officials found casual drug use so common among baby boomers.

The Bush administration did not treat individual cases differently, Gray said, noting drug use was "virtually disqualifying" no matter whom it involved.

The Clinton White House, which has asked appointees to disclose all drug use dating to age 18, doesn't immediately disqualify someone who has used drugs.

"At the White House, decisions about suitability for employment are made on the basis of answers to a number of questions, which would include questions about drug use. But judgments are made on a case-by-case basis," spokesman Barry Toiv said.

Funeral home regulator embroils Bush in lawsuit

The Washington Post

A Democratic operative from Austin who was fired from her state job is questioning the honesty of Texas Gov. George W. Bush, saying the GOP presidential front-runner should be found in contempt of court because he lied in an affidavit.

An Austin judge on Aug. 30 will address the question of whether Bush must testify in the lawsuit filed by Eliza May, 45, former executive director of the Texas Funeral Service Commission, which licenses funeral homes and investigates consumer complaints. May asserts Bush misstated events when he signed an oath denying the front-runner should be found in contempt of court because he lied in an affidavit.

The lawsuit has thrust Bush into a controversy that includes claims that a wealthy funeral home magnate who is a Bush family friend wielded "undue influence over the governor's office."

It's also lifted the lid on what Bush critics say is a network of cozy relationships between state officials and Service Corporation International, the world's largest mortuary company and one of Texas' most generous political donors. Chumminess is a tradition in the Texas funeral industry, for years, one of SCI's current lawyers was both general counsel to the state agency regulating funeral homes and top lobbyist for the morticians' trade association.

May, who was sacked in February, later sued SCI and the

nine-member board that fired her, alleging SCI had her dismissed because of her investigation of its practices.

Also at the heart of the drama is SCI's chairman and chief executive, Robert L. Waltrip, a friend of both Bush and his father. Over several decades, Waltrip parlayed a single Houston funeral home into an empire that buries one in nine Americans.

Waltrip was already a political player in the 1960s, when the elder Bush moved to Texas as an ambitious politician. Bush sought out Waltrip, and the two became friends. Waltrip is a trustee of the elder Bush's presidential library, which reports he has given it between \$100,000 and \$250,000; in accordance with its practice, the library provides only a range. SCI also donated \$45,000 to the younger Bush's campaigns.

Last week, Gov. Bush said May's lawsuit is "frivolous" and that he shouldn't be forced to testify about a short 1998 conversation, which he acknowledges having with Waltrip, that touched on the agency's probe. "Every single time somebody has a lawsuit, do you want your governor being drug through the courts?"

Clinton plays new tune on vacation

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) —

The just having to be a spare saxophone on the bandstand, so the president grabbed it and plunked into a jazzy rendition of "My Funny Valentine."

The scene, with a relaxed Bill Clinton providing the solo for a couple celebrating their wedding anniversary at a political fundraiser for the wife, Hillary, would have been unthinkable at presidential vacation time a year ago.

Then, the president avoided his favorite vacation activity: golf. But Monday, Clinton donned a blue shirt and khaki shorts, then headed for Farm Neck Golf Club with a foursome that included Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., Boston businessman Thomas Lee and New York investment banker Matt Gold.

Clinton spent about 10 minutes at the driving range, then took his first tee shot. "Aw, I killed it. I came over. I need help," Clinton said. Without asking his partners, he dropped another ball on the tee to take a mulligan, or repeat shot. That ball followed the path of the first.

"Aw, I did it again," the president said. He pointed to the adjacent tee and said, "I should have teed up over there." He drove Lee away in the cart.

Still, Clinton seems to be having a happier vacation this year than he did last year, amid the immediate aftermath of the president's speech to the nation acknowledging he hadn't told the



President Clinton works on his golf game at Farm Neck Golf Club in Oak Bluffs, Mass., on Martha's Vineyard, Monday while on vacation.

truth about his relationship with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky. There were demands for more complete apologies. The tension between the president and the first lady was clear.

On Sunday, those clouds appeared to have parted even though the actual weather on the Massachusetts island of Martha's Vineyard was cool and overcast.

The Clintons greeted a crowd of 250 people gathered at the Edgartown home of Viacom executive Frank Biondi and his wife, Carol, to pledge support and money for Mrs. Clinton if she

makes her expected run for the Senate seat from New York being vacated by Democrat Daniel Patrick Moynihan.

The Clintons passed up church services in anticipation of the late-morning political brunch, which raised \$1,000 per ticket to the first lady's potential political future.

Mrs. Clinton spoke, but the president did not.

However, Clinton, who has never entirely gotten over his days as a high school band member in Arkansas, honored a request by an unidentified couple celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary.

He picked up a saxophone and joined Resonance, a high school jazz band providing the entertainment, to play the requested song, "My Funny Valentine."

The guest list numbered some of the Vineyard summer residents that the White House staff refers to as "the usual cast of characters." They included Clinton friends Vernon Jordan, Steven Rattner, Dick Ebersol and Maurice Tempelsum. Also attending were humor columnist Art Buchwald, lawyer Alan Dershowitz and Mrs. Clinton's former spokeswoman, Lisa Caputo.

Afterward, the Clintons journeyed to a restaurant in nearby Oak Bluffs to a birthday celebration for longtime aide Kelly Craighead. On Sunday evening they went out to dinner with another set of friends.

Analyzing midnight munchies

The Washington Post

For some people, late-night trips to the fridge for some munchies are not just an innocent indulgence. They have "night-eating syndrome," an often serious condition that most commonly occurs among people who are obese.

Although the condition has been recognized since 1985, it hasn't been subjected to much intensive research. Now, however, an international team of researchers has attempted to carefully study people suffering from the problem.

Researchers at the University of Pennsylvania and at the University Hospital in Norway examined 22 "night eaters,"

comparing their behavior and hormone levels with 22 people without the syndrome.

The night-eaters are much more likely to awaken during the night and to eat after they wake up, the researchers found.

They also have abnormal levels of certain hormones, including melatonin, which is involved in sleep regulation, and leptin, which is involved in regulating hunger.

"Night-eating syndrome appears to represent a new eating disorder, different from the established disorders of anorexia nervosa, bulimia nervosa, and binge-eating disorder," the researchers wrote in the Aug. 18 Journal of the American Medical Association.

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Wednesday, September 15 - 7:30 p.m.
King Fine Arts Center
Burley High School
2100 Parke Avenue

Doors open 1 hour prior to concert.
Ticket holders are requested to be seated 15 minutes before concert time.

Please no phone orders.

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Limit 4 tickets per request. Please send _____ tickets.

Name _____
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Back to School start dates

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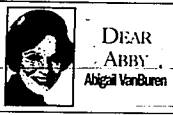
The Times-News

Online
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MORNING BREAK

ACROSS 1 Murderous board game 5 Adolin 8 Salsa 14 Light tube 15 Ruzsa of 'Get Shirty' 17 Throw out of bed 17 Primarily 19 Hayseed 20 Gendrich sheep 21 Male cats 23 Pick-me-ups 24 Nitro snow 30 Indo-Indanin 32 Dancers' handsome-mate 33 Nardemus II 35 (10) Tustin 36 Mountains 39 Muhammad 39 Politics base 40 Wool novel 41 Deltaware 41 Black-and-white 42 Yellow blur 44 Eliturgist 49 Worsharip 49 Actress Winsora 49 Male wolf 51 Most macabre 52 County 57 'Dumbwaiter' 58 Wright 58 Intense 59 Campaign 60 Guardant 64 Veatesness 65 Lisa 65 Book's numbers 66 Golanich poem 67 Wine process 68 'Midway' 68 Catnap
DOWN 1 Move up the ladder 2 Actress ship 3 Violist starlet? 4 Culture 5 Society 6 Arrested 68 Actress Arthur 7 Modular piece
8 Pavarti or Caruso 9 Singer Glycy 10 London W.C. 11 Bullfighters' cousin 12 Epsilon 13 Wife on McGavin's cap 14 Britney in Junuz 22 Winner's tokon 24 Rita side 26 O. T. book 27 Fragrant herb 28 Memorize 29 Expressionist 31 F.F. giddler 32 De Brunoffs 33 Avocet 34 Avocet 35 Rita's side 37 Na wafy 38 Winter Julek 39 Theatrical show in abac 40 Actress Arthur 41 Bath is buried 44 Calligrapher's stroke 45 Computer 46 adjuvanted 48 Remove from 49 Linnet 50 Go gaga 51 The Joy Luck Club author 52 Exercise piece 53 TNR scores 54 Tasty tobit 56 Noun-forming suffix 58 Lenny's lament 59 Unhewn timber 60 Missions Amen 61 The Joy Luck Club author 62 NFL scores

RV owner thinks wife should enjoy ride



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

-JOHN W. STROBEL III, VENTURA, CALIF.

DEAR JOHN: And an RV with an unhappy couple in it is like putting two wildcats in a bathtub! From your description of yourself, you appear to be a reasonable person and a considerate travel companion - the polar opposite of "Travel Terror's" husband. I seriously doubt that buying a larger vehicle would magically turn him into someone who gives a darn about the feelings of his passenger. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine confided to me how she resolved the problem of convincing her husband to make rest stops on long car trips.

She put a water pill (diuretic) in his coffee just before they left home. On the way to their destination, without a word, he calmly pulled into a rest stop - and from then on, he never again complained about his wife wanting to stop.

"-KC" IN TEXAS

DEAR "KC": Now that's a novel idea, but I wouldn't recommend it for everyone. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: You missed the boat with your advice to the lady who was uncertain about buying a recreational vehicle because of her husband's conduct.

Saying "no" only makes the husband resentful. A better idea would be to rent an RV, agree to the "trip rules" ahead of time, and wear a tear drop to be posted in the RV.

Then take a trip or two and see how it goes.

Perhaps he will change and they will have many years of new adventures.

-JUDY TWENTYMAN, ENCINO, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I like the way you think - you are a born diplomat!

I'm not sure the outcome would be different, but your solution is less confrontational than mine. I'm sorry I didn't think of it.

Monday's Puzzle Solvers
G M A N Y A R L A S E D A
L V A V O E V E A B A A R A
E N O I S O V E S U I K E O D
A I T A E D I O E I S I D I S
M O D U L A R S O S
O R G I T S P A W S D E S R
G O I L I A L I C A R I C A C
L E N I N G A T A J A J A
L I T I N G U I C I R E N T
A A L C E B I R I T I E
C H A L L O W S L O P P I E R
G L A I A N A W I A N E L M O
O T T I L D A M E S T A T E
D A R K E D W A R T V I N
8/24/99

Sagittarius turns into a diplomat

IF AUGUST 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are musical, have unusual voice. Although you are diplomatic, you are not afraid to fight if cause is right. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names - F, O, X. If single, this could be year for marriage, especially during September. Your most important months of 1999 will be - September and November.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will find that others are shy about expressing true feelings. Hold back, play waiting game. You'll be told, if you wait, "I'm attracted to you!"

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Capricorn declares, "You and I make a great team, let's take this show on the road." Don't allow yourself to be overwhelmed. Think it through.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are on precipice of ending a relationship and beginning a new one. Go with the tide, the flow is in your direction. Aris, Libra persons represented.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make new start, maintain creative control of project. Despite what others say, adhere to convictions and don't give up control. Leo plays major role. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar

being pulled in two directions simultaneously. Home is one and adults family - the other represents adventure and romance. Choose adventure, you have year at home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You prove you can hurdle obstacles, that you can win despite odds. Music in your life, dance to your own tune, respond to own rhythm.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention revolves around property, real estate, sale or purchase of home. A dream person will appear in your life and make you happy. Virgo featured.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be diplomatic, you get what

Four is magic number for divorce to come up

Q. Why is the rate of fatal accidents higher in twin-engine aircraft than in single-engine planes?
A. The more complex the assemblies of moving parts, the more likely something will grow wrong. That's one industry explanation.

Q. You've read that wolves rarely bark at each other.
A. Anthropologist Helen Fisher studied 62 groups of people of different cultures and noted in each the divorce rates peak after four years of marriage. Her research suggests the much-debated "four-year-itch" is real in romance. Our Love and War man has no data to refute the claim.

Q. Two more babies are born in the time it takes you to say "two more babies."
A. David Buick, a plumber segment dealer by trade, He built the first car manufactured later by General Motors. He also invented a process to bond porcelain to iron. That enabled the making of white porcelain bathtubs, the standard in bathrooms for many a mon.

MS won't stop Montel Williams

NEW YORK (AP) - Montel Williams has been diagnosed with multiple sclerosis but told reporters Monday he won't quit his talk show.
"This disease is not going to stop me," said Williams, who was accompanied by his wife, Grace, at a news conference.
"We don't know how long I've had it for, but I've been misdiagnosed for 10 years," he said.
Williams, 43, is considering several recently approved drugs and is starting a fund drive to find a cure for the crippling disease.

WHAT'S
WHAT? L.M. Boyd

Two babies, and abandons-their weakling.
Historians say our second president, the portly John Adams, expressed the opinion that the U.S. chief of state should be treated with the dignity accorded to monarchs. So capital cities dubbed Adams "His Rotundity."
An odd-law caller claims it's illogical for children to buy lollipops in Spokane, Wash., but the why of that one isn't clear.
To that lengthy list of things you did frequently last year, add "blink your eyes." Frequently indeed. About 6.25 million times, if typical, in those 12 months.
The North African for centuries ate the gladiolus. The flower was pretty, quite so, but it was that underground stem called cichet form that prolonged the life of the hungry. The gladiolus was another of nature's numerous early care packages.

Get in touch with your environment every Thursday with Outdoors.

The Iron Giant (PG) 12:05, 2:10, 4:10, 7:25, 9:15
Inspector Gadget (PG) 12:20, 2:00, 4:00, 7:15, 9:05
Mystery Men (PG-13) 12:00, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30
Thomas Crown Affair (R) 12:10, 2:15, 4:20, 7:20, 9:35
Big Daddy (PG-13) 12:15, 2:05, 4:05, 7:00, 9:10
Notting Hill (PG-13) 12:05, 2:25, 4:40, 7:05, 9:25

PET OF THE WEEK
"Sierra" is a young spayed female malamute x; she is much more attractive than her picture depicts. She is active and will require a lot of exercise. She is playful with other dogs but does not get along with cats. Come see her at the Animal Shelter or call 736-2299.

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It's happening! Over 100 international performers hit, on stage. It's a celebrational trip the whole family to an exciting, electrifying performance celebrating the embrace of youth.
ROPER AUDITORIUM
THURSDAY, SEPT. 2 at 7:30 P.M. • FRIDAY, SEPT. 3 at 7:30 P.M.
Tickets available at Magic Valley Arts Council - 734-ARTS and all First Security Bank Locations

Twinn Cinema 12
All Shows \$3.50 Before 5:30 p.m.
Diner's Tarzan (G) 12:30-2:45-5:00
Star Wars Episode I (PG) 12:15-3:15-6:45-9:15
The Haunting (PG-13) 12:25-4:55-9:20-9:45
Deep Blue Sea (R) 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45
Bowfinger (PG-13) 12:02-1:35-3:00-4:30-6:00
Runaway Bride (PG) 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45
The Sixth Sense (PG-13) 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45
Blair Witch Project (R) 12:02-1:35-3:00-4:30-6:00
American Pie (R) 7:15-9:30
Detroit Rock City (R) 7:15-9:30
Brokendown Palace (PG-13) 1:45-3:30
Teaching Mrs. Tingle (PG-13) 12:02-1:35-3:00-4:30-6:00
HAWAII, MAGIC VALLEY FOR MAKING THE 1999
HOLIDAY PARTY MUSIC SERIES (MUSIC BY BOB HOUMI)

COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 733-0931, Ext. 288

Serving the Magic Valley

'Spudnuts' hot item at farmers' market

By Kellee Gaston
Times-News writer

BUIHL - Fresh vegetables and fruit come to mind when you hear the phrase, "farmer's market," but a big seller at the Buhl Farmer's Market are doughnuts. Spudnuts, to be exact, a sugary, deep-fried concoction from the baking experts at the Buhl Senior Center.

"People line up for those doughnuts," says organic gardener Theresa Stroberg, a farmer's market participant. "They're a popular item."

Spudnut maker Dorothy Maupin begins baking preparations at the senior center at 1 p.m. Wednesday and her crew shows up to help at about 3 p.m. The Spudnut crew starts frying the old-fashioned glazed wonders at 4 p.m.

They had about 17 dozen on hand recently when the Farmer's Market opened.

"That batch of donuts was gone in about 20 minutes," Maupin says.

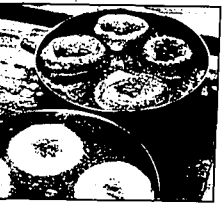
The senior center also takes call-in orders for Spudnuts, usually by the dozen, to be picked up during market hours. Any leftovers not sold at the market are sold at dinner Thursdays at the senior center. The cost is 50 cents per donut, and proceeds go to provide transportation for seniors to and from meals at the senior center.

"The Spudnuts are about five inches across. They're a light pastry - they just melt in your mouth," Maupin says.

The Spudnut name and recipe came from a friend of Maupin's in Grandview. Mashed potatoes are the recipe's secret

Farmers' Market

Gardeners, farmers and crafts people interested in participating in the Buhl Farmer's Market can set up a little before 8 p.m. Wednesdays at the West End Senior Center at the corner of Main and Broadway Streets. There is no sign-up or membership required to take part. For more information about the Farmer's Market, call the West End Senior Center at 543-4577.



ingredient and nanesake. The recipe is an old-time mix, possibly brought by the pioneers while settling the West, the bakers say.

The Farmer's Market is an informal organization of local gardeners, farmers and crafts people who meet from 5-7 p.m. Wednesdays through the growing season at the West End Senior Center at the corner of Main and Broadway streets



Above, Dorothy Maupin, left, hangs a fresh batch of 'spudnuts' to dry while Otie Burbank glazes newly fried donuts. Maupin and a dedicated group of volunteers at the senior center in Buhl make hundreds of the tasty treats to sell at the farmers' market each week. Left, an assembly line of electric frying pans chum out a steady stream of donuts.

in Buhl. Organic produce, greeting cards and pies also are among the items available each week.

Stroberg, a Buhl gardener, grows her produce organically and is a second-year

participant in the Farmer's Market. This year Stroberg takes beets, Swiss chard, potatoes and fruit pies to market each week.

"The pie business is the best part of

it," Stroberg says, "we just work together and have a lot of fun with it."
Times-News writer Kellee Gaston can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 278.

WW II display brings back memories

BURLEY - Empty uniforms lining the walls are stark reminders of the young men who fought World War II. Festooned with ribbons and medals from different branches of the service, the aging relics bring color to the black and white images of war and the pictures of Mini-Cassini soldiers who gave their lives for their country.

The World War II exhibit at the Cassia County Historical Museum opened Aug. 19 with an audience of young and old.

The opening program included speakers Val Robins, Shirley Povlsen and Lyn Dalling; a tender rendition of God Bless America sung by Al Thaxton with Emery Winks on the guitar; Weldon Beck presenting the benediction; Mayor Doug Manning cutting the ribbon; and the Paul American Legion Post 77 serving as color guard.

Robins welcomed the audience and introduced members of the historical society including co-curators, Joy Tracy and Gloria Robins, and Arlo Lloyd, president of the board of directors.

Povlsen spoke about memories frozen in time as they happened yesterday. At each junction of the war, she has crisply detailed recall of who, where and what was happening in her life as the war raged from German invasion, American involvement and ration stamps to the jubilation at the war's end.

"It put a damper on high school years," Povlsen says.

Twelve senior boys were drafted and the senior girls ended up doing sopho-



Above, the World War II exhibit at the Cassia County Historical Museum opened to the public Aug. 19 after a ribbon cutting. Right, Donald B. Danner, left, 5th District Commander of the American Legion, meets with Norm Dayley, former Cassia County commissioner, at the opening of the World War II exhibit.

more, she recalls.

"War is hell at its very best," Dalling says.

PEO organization promotes education among women

By B.J. Bryant
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - For almost 20 years, an organization has been working steadily to promote education for women.

The Philanthropic and Educational Organization, or PEO, has been providing educational opportunities for women since 1869 and says it is devoted to the educational needs of the PEO in the United States and Canada. The PEO sisterhood came to Rupert in 1981.

The PEO provides educational opportunities for women at various educational levels, the organization says. The PEO International Peace Scholarship Fund offers educational grants to international students; the PEO program for Continuing Education donates grants for women pursuing post-secondary educational degrees; and PEO Scholar Awards help women to pursue advanced degrees.

Locally, the sisterhood meets twice a month during the afternoon with members off.

Membership is by invitation only.

Their primary methods of raising money are an annual yard sale, a silent auction of hobby goods, and through annual membership dues. The organization will also accept donations.

The women raise more than \$1,000 annually, says Vera Mai, the organization treasurer. But the task is as much social as it is money, she says. "We do it all our selves," says Melle Lee Warren, local vice president, "we



PEO members Vera Mai, center, and Melle Lee Warren, left, oversee their annual fund raising yard sale. The organization raises money to promote education for women.

December silent auction, club members vote to decide how much of the money raised to allot to each grant.

To help meet the educational needs of women, the PEO also owns a college. Cotey Junior College, a fully accredited liberal arts college for women in Neyruda, Mo., has been owned and operated by the PEO Sisterhood since 1927.

The PEO has 86 chapters in Idaho. Rupert is home to another PEO chapter which works to fill another niche by having night meetings. The chapters are separate in their financial ventures, but have annual socials together, Warren says.

Keith Turner, middle, reunites with former students he taught in grade school more than 40 years ago. The reunion was organized by one of the students, John Shaw.

Former teacher reunites with students 46 years later

TWIN FALLS - Keith Turner didn't realize the kind of impression he made on his former students.

That is, until one of his former sixth-grade students organized a sixth-grade reunion more than 40 years later.

Last fall, John Shaw of Menlo Park, Calif., was experimenting with an Internet engine that searched for people. He thought about his sixth-grade teacher in Lynwood, a Los Angeles suburb, in 1952.

"He was the first teacher who made learning fun and made ideas come alive for me," says Shaw, who is in real estate and a freelance writer.

"It was as if an angel had tapped me on the shoulder and suggested I try to find him."

Shaw says he had heard Keith Turner moved up north.

Through the Internet, he came up with three names. Two were the wrong man. On the third try, he got a message machine.

"I left a message that if this was the Keith Turner who taught sixth-grade in the 50s at Washington Grade school in Lynwood, I was in his first class and please call me."

About 10 days later, he received a call back.

"You had to be there to believe how excited I was," Shaw says.

"Clear out of the blue," says Turner about the call.

Last summer, Shaw visited Turner and his wife, Ruth, during a trip to Northern Nevada.

Keith, Ruth Turner says. "They just had to call him Mr. Turner."

Shaw has strong memories of Turner, who was his first male teacher. For example, Turner told the class that he liked to sing.

"So we naturally said 'sing something,'" Shaw recalls. "Without hesitation, Turner broke into the most beautiful version of 'Red Sails in the Sunset' any of us had ever heard."

Turner turned education fun, Shaw says. For example, the class made a canoe as part of a math lesson.

"I was wide eyed... I was one of the kids," Turner says.

"Teaching was supposed to be fun. I learned a lot from the kids."

Turner played flag football with his students, lead a rifle and archery club, held a Halloween party at his home and took boys on camping trips.

"What impresses me now is that he had two boys of his own, yet he had time to take members of his class as well as boys in the other teachers 6th grade class camping," Shaw says.

Turner taught the sixth- and third-grades and was principal at the Lynwood school for several years. He moved to Twin Falls in 1988 and he became principal at Lincoln and Sawtooth Elementary Schools, where he continued to play soccer and flag football with children. He remained in administration for about 30 more years and retired 11 years ago.

The Turners also shared their memories with Shaw. They showed Shaw an essay he wrote decades ago about how Turner had changed his view of education.

"I don't think (Keith) had any idea he made such an impression on John," Ruth Turner says.

"What the teacher wants to do is change their life for the better," Turner says.

Newslink
www.newslink.com
www.ourcommunity.com

Membership is by invitation only.

Their primary methods of raising money are an annual yard sale, a silent auction of hobby goods, and through annual membership dues. The organization will also accept donations.

The women raise more than \$1,000 annually, says Vera Mai, the organization treasurer. But the task is as much social as it is money, she says. "We do it all our selves," says Melle Lee Warren, local vice president, "we

About PEO

For information on the National PEO contact by mail at 3700 Grand Ave; Des Moines Iowa 50312-2898.

To donate money to the Idaho County PEO contact Vera Mai at 218 Broadway, Rupert, ID 83350.

have a lot of fun."

Though all money raised must be sent to their national headquarters, local chapters have a say in what their money is used for, Warren says. After their

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Tuesday: Chef's salad.
Wednesday: Roast beef, potato, gravy, California mix veggies, apple salad, rolls, fruit pie.
Thursday: Barbecue chicken, potato salad, pea salad, coleslaw, rolls, fresh fruit.
Friday: Spaghetti, Italian veggies, tossed green salad, french bread, fruit pie.

Monday: Swedish meatballs with noodles, peas and carrots, fruit salad, bread, brownies.

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tuesday: Blood pressure check, 10 a.m. to noon.

Pinocle club
Wednesday: Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Thursday: dinner
Thursday: Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Anniversary dinner

Friday: Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Blood pressure check, 10 a.m. to noon.

Lunch bingo
Monday: Super bingo
Monday: Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St. Buhl.
Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday. Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Suggested donations for meals is \$2.50, \$2.50, Sundays \$3.50, non-seniors \$4.25 and children under 12-years-old \$2.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information.

Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evenings, Tuesday to noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride.

Monday: Sweet and sour chicken, rice, carrot raisin salad,

muffin, fruit cocktail, cake.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Beef stroganoff, buttered noodles, peas and carrots, coleslaw, dinner rolls, tapioca pudding.

Friday: Cook's choice.
Monday: Cook's choice; smorgasbord.

Activities
Thrift shop open every day.

Tuesday: Exercises 7 to 8 a.m.
Quilting 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Bingo 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Wednesday: Exercises from 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10 a.m.

Thursday: Exercises from 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10 a.m.

Friday: Exercises from 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10 a.m.

Monday: Exercises from 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10 a.m.

Thursday: Cards at 6 p.m.

Filer Senior Haven
222 Main St. Filer.
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.

Tuesday: Roast beef.
Thursday: Oven fried chicken.
Friday: Beef stroganoff over noodles.

Activities
Tuesday: Exercise at 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: Exercise at 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.
310 Main N., Kimberly.
Wednesday: Swedish meatballs.

Friday: Roast beef.
Monday: Cook's choice.

Activities
Wednesday: Blood pressure check
Thursday: Crafts at 1 p.m.

Friday: Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Ice cream social at Kimberly City Park, 7 to 9 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Students learn by donating to others

By Kellee Gaston
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Immanuel Lutheran students learned this May that giving starts any age by donating 152 stuffed animals to sick children at the Shriner's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

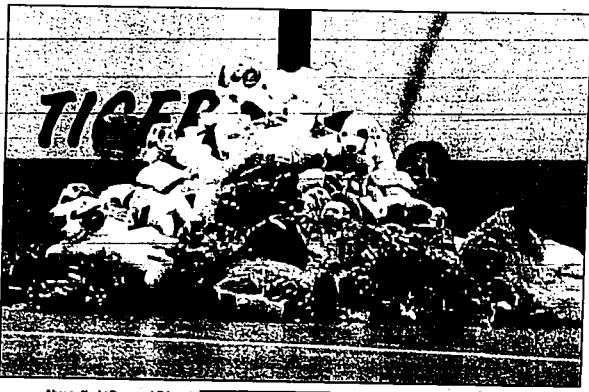
Immanuel Lutheran students' offerings during Wednesday services at the school added up to about \$1,000. With the money, Immanuel Lutheran Principal Marvin Mumm purchased 152 stuffed animals to donate to the Shriner's Hospital in Salt Lake City as the school's missionary work for the 1998-1999 school year.

"We wanted to do something special with the donations, so we called the Shriners and asked them what we could do to help them out, and they said, 'The hospital needs stuffed animals for the younger patients,'" Mumm says.

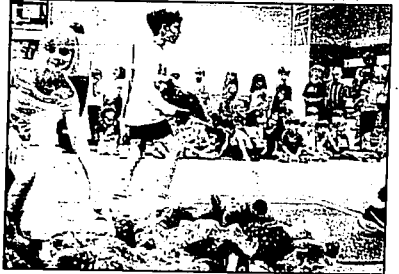
Immanuel Lutheran students' annual missionary work benefits sick and needy children in the Magic Valley, and around the world, he says. In the past, Immanuel Lutheran's missionary work has included donations to charities like the Christian Children's Fund and St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

The Fred Meyer store in Twin Falls gave Mumm a volume discount on the stuffed animals so the donation money would buy enough stuffed animals to allow each of Immanuel Lutheran's 150 students to present a donation to the Shriners. The children each picked out a stuffed animal to donate and helped pack them up for mailing to the Shriner's Hospital, with help from area Shriners.

The donations were a lesson of giving and community work.



Above, Kraig Bess and Eric Aardema try to blend in with stuffed animals donated by Immanuel Lutheran students to the Shriner's Hospital in Salt Lake City this past May. Left, Immanuel Lutheran student Emily Dewell picks out a stuffed animal to donate to the kids at the Shriner's Hospital.



"Younger kids, like 3-year-olds, can't really relate to the concept of presenting a charity with a \$1,000 check, but they can relate to giving someone a stuffed animal, so this form of giving is really tangible to all of the students here at the school," Mumm says.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Kimberly resident earns Eagle Scout honors

Brian M. Olsen, son of Mark and Kristy Olson of Kimberly, was awarded his Eagle Scout Badge on Aug. 20 at the Hansen LDS Ward Building.

Olsen earned his Eagle Scout badge by finishing work on two living quarters at Valley House, Olson's father and brother assisted him with the project and many businesses donated items to help him complete his work.

Olsen is a member of Troop 89 of the LDS Church. Olsen's Troop leader is Darren Smith.

Olsen is a sophomore at Kimberly High School, is in Key Club, 4-H, and would like to become a construction manager or architect.

From the Detroit Free Press and the University of Detroit Mercy

Joe Lynn Vance of New Baltimore, Mich. graduated summa cum laude from the University of Detroit Mercy in May with a bachelor's degree in science and biology.

She plans to attend Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich. This fall to pursue a doctorate degree in cellular and molecular biology and has a full scholarship, his family says. She received a Rumble Fellowship to pursue her studies.

Lauren J. Vance, a 1999 graduate of Anchor Bay High School in

New Baltimore was named the Student of the Week by the Detroit Free Press. In high school, she volunteered as a peer counselor and graduated with a 3.5 grade-point average. She received a Regents Scholarship and plans to attend Eastern Michigan University at Ypsilanti, Mich. This fall, she is a music leader at the Metropolitan Temple Assembly of God.

Vance has been employed as a business co-op student at Lionel Trains in the purchasing administration department for three years.

Jones wins agriculture award, FFA scholarship
Becky Jones, daughter of Carl and Ramona Jones of Jerome, was named winner of the 1999 DeKalb Agricultural Accomplishment Award.

The award, sponsored nationwide by DeKalb Genetics Corporation in DeKalb, Ill., was presented to an outstanding high school senior agricultural student demonstrating superior scholarship, leadership and agri-

cultural experiences

The DeKalb award, often considered the highest honor an agricultural student can receive on the local level, was presented by Tom Clifton, Jerome FFA adviser.

Jones is also a recipient of a scholarship from the National FFA Organization.

The scholarship is sponsored by Novartis Seeds Inc., as a special project of the National FFA Foundation.

Jones is a 1999 graduate of Jerome High School, where she was secretary of the FFA Chapter, a member of the National Honor Society, listed in three consecutive years in "Who's Who Among America's High School Students" and was on the honor roll.

She is attending the College of Southern Idaho, pursuing a degree in agricultural science.

Granddaughters earn several honors

Lauren J. Vance, and Jocelynn Vance, granddaughters of JoAnn Etherington of Kimberly, are great-granddaughters of Ivetherington of Twin Falls, have received recognition

READY, SET, AIM

Cameron Skelton, 6, concentrates on his shot in the Koosh the Klitty game at the SPLASH Committee family fun Day July 31 at East Park. The committee is raising money for an outdoor swimming pool.

She is attending the College of Southern Idaho, pursuing a degree in agricultural science.

SERVICE NEWS

Riese completes Marine basic in San Diego, Calif.

Robert S. Riese, son of Kathy E. Pike of Gooding and Robert E. Riese of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

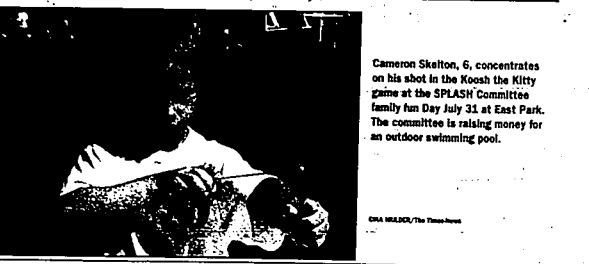
Riese successfully completed 12 weeks of training, including a 3-mile run and calisthenics at 5 a.m., classroom and field assignments, first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat, and assorted weapons training.

Riese and other recruits also performed close order drill, and operated as a small infantry unit during field training.

Riese also received instruction in the Marine Corps core values of honor, courage, and commitment.

Riese and fellow-recruits ended the training phase with the Crucible, a 54-hour team effort, problem-solving evaluation which culminated with a ceremony where recruits were presented with the Marine Corps emblem, and were addressed as "Marines" for the first time since boot camp began.

RIDING HIGH



Riders, left to right, Jachelle Studer, Kimi Mong and Sarah Martine compete in English Equitation at the Mindoka County Fair. Kristin Ingalls from Meridian was the event judge.

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Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
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DEADLINES

For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday
For the Thursday page: noon Monday
For the Tuesday page: noon Friday
For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday
For the Wednesday page: noon Friday

WE WANT YOUR NEWS

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.
• Community meetings
• Celebrations
• Social events
• Birthdays
• Individual achievements
• Your kids and their activities.

Pat Marcantonio
Joy Bryant

WORLD

Schroeder restores Berlin to power

BERLIN (AP) — Wearing the sun visor and East German communist-style Berlin reclamation plan as Germany's center of power Monday with the arrival of Chancellor Gerhard Schröder.

Two years after the fall of the Berlin Wall, the vision of a united Germany, the chancellor moved without pomp into his new office in the heart of the metropolis that is taking over from the sleepy former West German capital of Bonn.

"A dozen years ago, anyone who would have predicted this would have been dismissed as crazy," Schröder said at a small ceremony in which Berlin mayor Dietrich Schuppon welcomed him to the city.

Beaming and full after a summer vacation, Schröder, 54, has enjoyed becoming the first leader since World War II to rule all of Germany from the one-time Nazi and imperial Prussian capital. Since his election last fall, he has been eager to move here and shape what he calls the "Berlin Republic" — a Germany confident in its democracy and less weighed down by the past.



Gerhard Schröder

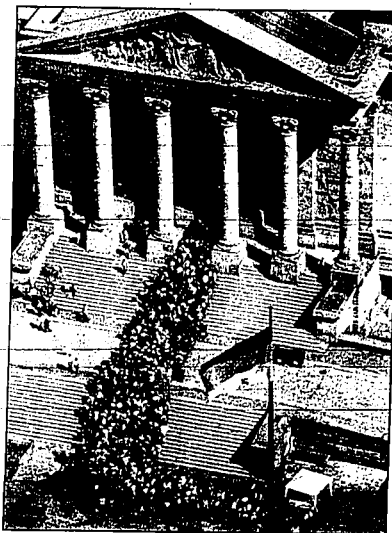
Focused on its own economic problems, including the continuing huge costs of rebuilding former communist East Germany — the nation actually seems

bugged down these days. In a ritual note of humility, Schröder thanked former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev — and his predecessor Helmut Kohl — for paving the way for German unification in 1990 at the end of the Cold War.

For the start of a new era, Monday's event for Schröder's staff was low-key. The only festive touches were some sparkling wine and a huge layer cake studded with sugary bears, the mascot of Berlin.

The surroundings were evidence that the government's \$10.8 billion move to Berlin remains a work in progress. For now, Schröder will govern from a factory-like building once used by communist East German leaders because the new chancellor won't be finished until at least next year.

Schröder's wife Doris and her young daughter, Klara, are expected to arrive soon. The family will live in a villa in a leafy part of former West Berlin. Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer also took up his duties in Berlin on Monday, moving into a building that housed the Nazi central bank and, later, the East German communist party. Schröder has called the government's return to Berlin a "new beginning," one that will attract politicians in closer touch with Germany's continuing east-west divide.



Viewers line up to visit the German Parliament building in Berlin earlier this year. After decades as a capital in waiting, Berlin reclaimed its role as a center of power Monday with the arrival of Chancellor Gerhard Schröder.

Even so, he will have little time to ponder the occasion's significance. The chancellor faces tough decisions on the economy, a slump in popularity, a revolt over domestic policy among his governing Social Democrats and a series of important local elections starting next month. A monthly opinion poll by ZDF public television last week said the government's approval ratings were at its lowest since Schröder took office in October at the head of a center-left coalition.

As if that wasn't enough, a newspaper reported Monday that the government had discovered a huge number of defects in the planning modernized Reichstag — including leaks in its trademark glass dome designed by British star architect Sir Norman Foster. Other problems hastily being fixed before parliament takes up regular sessions on Sept. 7 include shaky visitor galleries, elevators that suddenly stop and problems with fire detectors, the BZ tabloid said.

Ethnic Albanians block Russian peacekeepers

ORAHOVAC, Yugoslavia (AP) — Ethnic Albanians barricaded roads leading to this southern Kosovo town Monday with tractors, trucks and other vehicles to block the entry of Russian peacekeepers.

Russian troops in green camouflage uniforms lounged on top of their armored personnel carriers in the stifling summer heat, while German and Dutch peacekeepers tried to persuade the ethnic Albanians to lift the barricades and allow the Russians to enter.

The Russians were supposed to have begun taking control of the town from Dutch peacekeepers Monday.

The ethnic Albanians, however, want NATO and the United Nations to send the Russians elsewhere and appeared ready for a protracted standoff. Women brought food, water and clothing to men and boys manning the barricades.

On Monday evening, the ethnic Albanians began stringing barbed wire along the main road. Dutch officers said they would meet with their Russian counterparts Tuesday to discuss the standoff.

"Until our request is met, we won't give up this protest," one of the protest organizers, Bejtullah Hujrullaj, said. He said a delegation of Albanians had gone to Pristina, 40 miles to the north east, to deliver a letter to the U.N. Security Council, the U.N. mission and the NATO command;

demanding that the Russians leave. Kosovo's majority Albanian population opposes Russia's role in the NATO-led peacekeeping mission because they believe the Russians favor the Serbs. Kosovo Albanians claim Russian mercenaries fought alongside the Serbs, who are also Slavs, during the 18-month crackdown which ended when Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic accepted a peace plan to end NATO's bombing campaign.

Ethnic Albanians showed reporters an ax with markings indicating it was made in Russia, which they said was used by Russian mercenaries to murder and dismember the body of an Orahovac resident, Sanjil Jaketi, two days before NATO troops arrived in June.

Russian troops have faced protests elsewhere in Kosovo when they entered predominantly Albanian areas, although U.S. and NATO officials say Moscow's troops have behaved professionally.

As the hours dragged on, it appeared the Russians were prepared to wait out the ethnic Albanians rather than try to break through the barriers by force. "No deadline for our arrival has been set," Col. Gen. Georgy Shipilov told Russia's Inter-Tekis news agency. "We shall methodically and calmly occupy our positions."

Israelis, Palestinians set date for safe passage

TEHRAN (AP) — Palestinian negotiators struck a deal with Israel on Monday to fulfill two key commitments on Palestinian sovereignty, that worried off deadlock on other issues.

Under the agreement, Palestinians will be able to move more freely between the Gaza Strip and the West Bank starting in October, when work on a pipeline in Gaza City will also begin. Chief Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat said an agreement was reached on the issue, but that there can be no real progress without agreement on the release of Palestinian prisoners and a timetable for an Israeli withdrawal from parts of the West Bank.

"We made some progress today," the spokesman concluded the issues of the border, safe passage, that the main issues ... we could reach an agreement on them."

The deal Prime Minister Ehud Barak's office issued a statement confirming progress was made Monday, but did not elaborate. Erekat is on a mission to Washington on Thursday to brief Secretary of State Madeleine Albright. He joins Mahmoud Abbas, the deputy to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

World in brief

Iranians were cornered and cut off from reinforcements. Russian jets and artillery have pounded the mountain-top village of Tando for days. The village, in the Caucasus Mountains west of the Caspian Sea, is on the supply route that has brought rebel fighters and weapons in from neighboring Chechnya.

The fighting is the worst in Russia since government troops withdrew from Chechnya nearly three years ago as part of a humiliating peace deal that gave the territory de facto independence.

The rebels attacked Aug. 7 in an effort to proclaim an independent Islamic state in southern Russia. The Kremlin is pouring soldiers and weapons into Dagestan in an attempt to avoid a repeat of the Chechnya debacle.

Russian federal officials claimed Sunday that their forces had taken Tando, but on Monday they admitted that 100 Muslim guerrillas were still in the hilltop.

British exporters ship first load of beef since 1996 ban LONDON (AP) — British beef

exporters shipped a small package of steaks to Brussels on Monday in a symbolic gesture aimed at re-establishing the \$832 million export market. The 110-pound consignment was the first British beef exported since the European Union lifted its 29-month ban three weeks ago, after ruling out a further threat of mad cow disease.

The shipment, from the St. Merry's Meat abattoir in Cornwall, was organized by Britain's Meat and Livestock Commission. It will be served Wednesday at a luncheon banquet attended by U.K. commissioners.

Agriculture Minister Nick Brown admitted British farmers face a tough struggle to regain market share. "It is going to be a long struggle to recapture markets which were good markets when the shutters came down in 1996," he said.

Britain is expected to export 5,500 tons of deboned beef this year, a fraction of the 271,100 tons shipped in 1995, the last full export year.

Allied warplanes strike Iraq; Baghdad says two dead BAGHDAD, Iraq — American and British warplanes killed two people Monday in an attack on a

northern Iraqi town, Iraq's armed forces said. The U.S. military said allied planes shot at an Iraqi military radar station after being fired upon by Iraqi anti-aircraft guns.

A statement from the U.S. European Command in Stuttgart, Germany, did not mention casualties, saying only that "damage to Iraqi forces is currently being assessed."

The Iraqi armed forces said U.S. and British planes flew 18 sorties over northern Iraq, bombing the town of Ba'sheqa. The town is located 280 miles north of Baghdad and 30 miles east of the Saddam Dam area, which allied planes bombed Aug. 16.

The U.S. military said the allied planes were fired on Monday while patrolling the "no-fly" zone in northern Iraq. The United States and Britain patrol the skies over northern and southern Iraq to protect Kurdish and Shiite Muslim minorities from President Saddam Hussein's forces.

Rebels cling to village despite Russian attack

MASKHCHIVILVAJ, Uzb. — The Russian military encircled Monday that in had failed to knock Islamic rebels out of a key stronghold in the southern region of Dagestan, but insisted the mil-

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USER FRIENDLY

Serving up service

Believe it or not, the computer industry came out on top when people were asked in a survey how well they thought a particular industry did with regard to treating customers well.

Of the 100 companies that were surveyed, the computer industry was the only one that was rated as "excellent" by more than 50 percent of the respondents. One of the reasons for this is that the computer industry has a long history of customer service.

Percent of 1,000 adults saying each industry did a good job:	1999	1998
Computer software companies	80%	77%
Computer hardware companies	80	78
Internet service providers	71	73
Telecommunications	70	69
Banking	68	72
Travel agencies	67	78
Pharmaceutical and drug companies	66	73
Insurance companies	61	63
Oil companies	55	64
Automotive companies	41	48
Managed care companies	34	45
Food companies	31	32

SOURCE: Harris Poll via Smart Computing



PC makers lure customers

Manufacturers go into service mode

Knight Ridder News Service

Computer makers are finally thinking outside the box.

A personal computer is no longer sold as a stand-alone device. Many are now being bundled with entertainment ranging from a year of free Internet access to rebates, tied to Internet service contracts, which make the box itself almost free.

For consumers, these deals simplify the cumbersome process of buying a PC and then choosing an Internet service provider.

But for PC makers, the recent move to offer Internet access marks the beginning of a major metamorphosis - from product-centric manufacturers to service-oriented companies.

Forced by plunging prices and steep competition to move beyond the manufacture and sale of computer hardware, they aim to turn this new connection point in the home into an ongoing com-

mercial relationship with computer buyers. They are planning to deliver an array of services - from remote computer training to online auctions - and take a slice of what each consumer spends.

PC vendors have long been thought of as more than peddlers of plastic boxes filled with electronic circuitry. But it has taken a dramatic shift in PC economics to move them to make services the heart of a new way of doing business.

The average selling price of PCs is expected to plummet from around \$1,000 to \$771 in the next four years. And although consumer demand continues to inflate sales - the number of computers sold jumped 27 percent in the second quarter of this year - revenue growth has fallen to one third of what it used to be.

Analysts report that consumer PC spending will peak at \$29.4 billion this year and drop 24 percent to \$17.7 billion by 2003.

In addition to dismal economics, PC makers have had to face the fact that the mass market is not looking for a multipurpose machine. The top reason people buy a PC is to access the Internet.

"The PC is simply a necessary evil," said Barry Part, an analyst with International Data Corp. Consumers don't want to own a PC, but they do want to use it.

Some consumers launched a movement to force down the price of PCs, but then, also, PC makers on a similar course with Internet-powered services from the Internet service providers. And through a continuing customer relationship and revenue stream, sounds like a way out of current PC market financial straits, new companies, if any, have yet to make a killing from Internet-related services.

Since Gateway launched a campaign to force down the price of PCs, several other manufacturers have followed. Gateway's move is seen as a computer maker's first step toward a new business model. Gateway PC makers and ISPs have formed a partnership that makes the best partner and how to take the least with consumers.

Keep your computer virus-free

**By John Gilroy
Special to The Washington Post**

Q. You always write that a virus check should be done "from a floppy." How do I do that?

A. First, let's ask, why should I do that?

When you flip on your computer and your fingers waiting for something useful to appear on the screen, many activities are taking place behind the scenes. One is that your computer is looking at the A: drive (the floppy drive) to see if there's a disk with special data that it requires to "boot," or get running. If there's no disk there, it goes to the C: drive (the hard drive) to find the boot information.

"Boot sector" viruses like to take up residence in these key areas. They are so clever that they can mask themselves from anti-virus programs that are stored on the C: drive - think of them as similar to Klingson cloning devices. Booting from the A: drive helps to unmask these digital demons.

So, to boot from a floppy, go to a machine that you are sure is virus-free. Make a "boot disk" from this machine.

There are various ways to do this, depending on what operating system you're using. Check the manual.

Then obtain a current version of an anti-virus program. Inside the box you'll find a floppy - variously going by the name "magic bullet," "emergency disk," "util-

ity" or "SOS."

Now put the boot disk you made into the drive and turn on your computer. When the machine gets up and running, pop the disk out and put in the disk from your anti-virus program. There is normally an "exe" file in this disk that you run to begin the search for viruses.

By the way, this is a Federation-approved method to defeat any Klingson cloning device.

Send your questions to John Gilroy of Item Inc. in care of The Washington Post, 1150 15th St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20073-3302 or via e-mail at jgilroy@iteminc.com.

Finally, a good spelling checker for Macintosh

**By Craig Crossman
Knight Ridder News Service**

Software review

Check it out

Spell Catcher 9 is a multifunctional spelling checker that should be in your Macintosh arsenal of useful utility applications. \$49.95. Casady & Greene <http://www.casady.com> (800) 359-4820 or (833) 484-9228

Spelling checkers have been around for a long time. Almost every word processor that's worth anything has one. Even other applications, such as America Online's AOL has an integrated spelling checker. However, there are many products, such as personal finance spreadsheets and page layout applications, in which you type but don't have a spell checker. For these, you need some sort of universal spell checker that works for any program you use. The two for the Mac (Coach Pro and Thunder 7) have faded into software oblivion and haven't been updated in years. Fortunately, Casady & Greene has just released its Spell Catcher 9, the long-awaited upgrade to its aging Spell Catcher predecessor.

Spell Catcher 9 offers the usual universal spell-checking features that this new version adds to its aging Spell Catcher. It includes an online dictionary and thesaurus. Just highlight any word and you can get the definition. Selecting any word in the definition or thesaurus lists you replace or look up another definition until you find something that best defines your meaning.

Spell Catcher 9 is multifunctional, offering up to eight different language-spelling dictionaries (U.S. English, French, Canadian French, German, Swiss, Spanish, Italian, United Kingdom English) with additional spelling dictionaries available from Casady & Greene. Other supplemental specialty resources include medical, legal, scientific/technical, financial and more.

Other Spell Catcher 9 features include GlossGwiz, which is a wonderful "last resort" feature that captures your every keystroke into a file. If for some

reason your computer crashes, there is a good chance that most of your current work will not be lost since it has been saved up to the moment of the crash. When you restore your computer, all your typing is saved in a folder further broken down by each application which you were using. You can tell GlossGwiz how many days you wish to backlog as well as how often in time or by keystrokes the capture process should take place. This feature has saved me hours of resurrected work many times over.

Another feature lets you modify existing text. For example, after highlighting a segment of text, you can convert it all to upper case, lower case, capital letters, sentences, straighten or stylize quotes, convert double spaces to single, or even do a word count.

It also has a Speak feature that lets you hear the words pronounced.

To save even more typing time, Spell Catcher 9 lets you define shorthand triggers. Usually consisting of three or four letters that would never be ordinarily typed together, the result is the substitution of an intended word or phrase. For example, when I type "CGH" Spell Catcher will instantly type my full name, address and phone number. If you find yourself frequently typing the same things, this could save you thousands of keystrokes.

Small towns don't sweat Y2K bug

Knight Ridder News Service

COOL, Texas - For Linda O'Bannon, who runs the grocery store, gas station and soon-to-open barbecue joint, preparing for Y2K computer glitches is the last thing on her mind.

"I don't think we have a computer in this whole town," O'Bannon, who puts the population at 238.

Across the nation, big cities are spending millions to make sure that the drinking water does not become contaminated with sewage, neighborhoods aren't plunged into darkness, and the world does not come to a screeching halt. In a, taking major computer systems with it.

But in America's tiny towns, there are plenty of people who have never heard of the notorious Y2K problem - a software limitation that could cause older computers to misread 2000 as 1900 and cause shutdowns - and plenty who don't even care.

In these small towns, residents rely more on a sharp pencil than

a slick PC, and the only thing they're doing in preparation for 2000 is buying a new calendar.

O'Bannon, who acknowledges that she is not big on technology, can click off all the possible troubles that she is confident will never hit Cool.

Automated teller machines, for instance.

"I'm it," she said between heating tomatoes and ringing up customer purchases at her little roadside convenience store.

Sewage.

"Everybody out here has septic tanks."

Street lights. "We got one," she said. Gas pumps.

"We're thankful our gas pumps didn't go to computers; they're old-time."

"I got telephone service, but not cell, so you have to answer the phone."

Let the government agencies, utility companies and businesses spend millions to guard against massive power failures, stock market crashes or bedlam in the streets; in Cool, they're not spending a dime on Y2K.

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GET IT NOW!
The Times-News

EDITORIAL

Immigrant farmers show America is still fertile ground

America has always been a land of opportunity, and that's as true now as it was 200 years ago. Just ask one of the many immigrants who have made their way to this fertile land, have purchased farms and are living the American Dream.

The key ingredients to their success are an appetite for hard work and a realistic expectation of farming's rewards.

They pay their daily bills and steer clear of increased debt. That means avoiding, to some degree, the luxuries of this consumer society. They don't spring for new pick-ups, Jet-skis, snowmobiles and Hawaiian vacations until they are on an unmistakably solid financial footing.

It's happening all across America, and it's happening here in the Magic Valley. Sunday's paper carried a story about Juan Guerry, a Spanish immigrant who has lived frugally while farming north of Paul for 34 years. Also in Sunday's paper, we reprinted an article from The Wall Street Journal that described a larger but

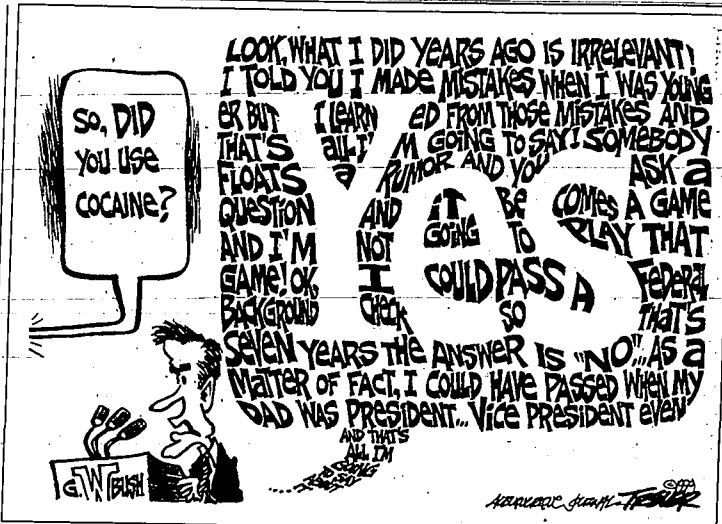
similar pattern across the Northwest. By scaling back on the culture of consumerism, Guerry and others have attained an equilibrium where their income meets their needs. Hard-working newcomers have given pause to the adage that one has to marry or inherit to get a start in agriculture. These people have questioned the notion that off-farm income is essential.

This phenomenon isn't limited solely to immigrants. Many home-grown farmers are doing the same thing, working harder and tightening their belts. In the process, they are redefining what it takes to "succeed" as a small farmer.

Sure there are complaints about the long shadows cast by big agri-businesses, low commodity prices and stingy banks.

But in the end, these forces may not be as important as they conveniently may seem. Yes, agriculture has seen some rough sectors and tough times, but these personal profiles show that when farm operations are succeeding nonetheless.

Many immigrants, as well as some home-grown farmers, are working harder and tightening their belts. In the process, they are redefining what it takes to "succeed" as a small farmer.



The Times-News

Stephen Hargett, Publisher; Mike Smith, Managing Editor; Alvin Wilson, General Manager; Lisa Smith, Advertising Director. The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargett, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Michael Journee.

LETTERS

Give the system a chance

Your editorial on Friday about Jerome's cat-astrophe appears to have been written by Chicken Little of "The Sky Falling" fame.

The city of Jerome is blessed with a good number of boards and committees volunteering their time and guiding our city government. The last time I counted, there were seven groups with more than 60 involved citizens.

I will agree there are times when some ideas seem extreme; however, I prefer to see the final proposed draft compared to your "Chicken Little Knee Jerk" reaction to a draft idea.

Let's give the system a chance to work before telling our citizens that you know what is best for us.

Call let the phone ring awhile, folks here 'bout may not be as even as y'all. MAYOR DENNIS MOORE Jerome

The Constitution was written to protect individual rights of citizens. The Second Amendment protection is just as important as the First Amendment. How come the American Civil Liberties Union is good for protecting the First Amendment, but the National Rifle Association is bad for protecting the Second Amendment? It shows that there are double standards in this country.

If the Second Amendment is changed, it will not be long before the First Amendment will be changed. Why, because no one will be able to defend their First Amendment rights.

"The right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." Let's keep it that way. DAVID SUCIAN Paul

Jerome has gone too far. Jerome, Jerome, Jerome: You have gone too far this time. Upon Jerome I'm looking good now. The stores have lost money in every way. Do they really expect to get a water bond? I don't think so. It has been bad business all the way. Now they want to lease and license your cats. I don't think so.

They are wasting our tax dollars even thinking about this one. How about let's put a leash on the City Council. It will make more sense. P.S. Do you think this will get us on the Internet again? PERRY REASCH Jerome

Parents owe responsibility

I own guns and hunt with them. I learned to use a gun around the age of 6. I learned respect for guns and for a love of God. The Bible says, "Do not kill." I have never thought about killing a person with a gun except in self-defense. Gun control laws are for the children of parents that have no moral or ethical rules. Gun control laws will never replace the responsibility of parents to properly educate and raise their children to respect life, and respect the right of life of others.

They are wasting our tax dollars even thinking about this one. How about let's put a leash on the City Council. It will make more sense. P.S. Do you think this will get us on the Internet again? PERRY REASCH Jerome

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to twnews@micron.net.

George W. ducks The Question

BILL THOMPSON

If George W. Bush can just hang in there until the backlash sets in against the media, he may never have to answer the drug question. Bush starts with a built-in advantage, after all. Voters don't really give a hoot whether the Texas governor snorted cocaine when he was a wild and crazy guy back in the '60s and '70s.

The only people who truly care about this issue are the media pests who keep asking the question; Bush's political opponents, who keep oggling the media on; and the relatively small segment of the population that simply has no use for Bush and is hoping against hope that his campaign for president will somehow self-destruct.

As the runaway front-runner in the race for the Republican Party's 2000 presidential nomination, Bush makes an easy target for any cheap-shot artist or headline hunter who comes along. He has encountered plenty of both in recent days.

Hardly a chance encounter with reporters, much less a formal news conference or interview, has gone by without some reporter asking The Question: "Have you ever used illegal drugs?"

The phrase "illegal drugs" being a synonym for "cocaine," which is the drug that most of these folks are thoroughly convinced he used.

So far, Bush has refused to answer the question directly, although he has confessed to long-ago, unspecified "snakes."

In response to persistent media badgering, he even went far as to state unequivocally that he had not used 'il-

Let's say he admits to that. What happens next? You know what happens. The instant he confessed to using cocaine, the media would demand to know how many times he used it, how regularly, where he was when he used it, who was with him when he used it, if he was addicted, where he got it, whether he ever sold some to his friends, etc.

That's the game. He refuses to play. I say it's a good decision. I say the voters will thank him for battling to protect at least a shred of privacy at a time when no sliver of a public person's life seems exempt from manhandling by the media.

The question is: Can he stick to his guns in the face of the media onslaught? Can he go about the business of discussing relevant and important issues in the presidential campaign while fending off daily queries about drugs?

Even some of Bush's most devoted supporters are wondering how long he can resist the media's relentless demands that he answer The Question. It's a decision that only Bush can make. But recent history strongly suggests that the public will eventually get so fed up with The Question that the media will be inclined to stop asking it.

There's always a backlash when the media goes too far. If he can hang in there until the backlash sets in, Bush just might get through the whole campaign without answering The Question.

Bill Thompson is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

IACI bill was good for business, bad for Idaho

READER COMMENT
Rep. Leon Smith

I read with interest the Thursday editorial stating that I "pecked to death" a piece of legislation sponsored by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry lobbyists. It was a bill designed to give employers complete immunity for any criminal acts of employees during work or after work.

"The 'during work' was the scary part. A day-care operation could hire a known sex offender to take care of our children. Then the pedophile molests our child, goes back to jail, and we have no recourse against the day-care center. Thus, the doctor bills, psychologist bills and treatment costs for the child go unpaid because the perpetrator is broke and in jail. We can't sue the day-care center because an intentional criminal act is "outside the course and scope of employment."

The IACI bill let all employers in almost every conceivable case off the hook for the intentional criminal conduct of an employee. This same exemption would give the retirement center

immunity in a case where our elderly grandmother was raped in the center by an employee-parolee with keys to every room.

I may have been "picky" to fight against such a broad exemption for all employers, but I will likely do it again in year 2000 unless the next IACI bill narrows the scope of immunity to embrace the real concern.

The "real concern" comes from the Idaho Supreme Court's dictum in Doe vs. Garcia, implying that employers can be liable for an ex-employee's criminal acts which occur two months after employment ceased. This case has not yet been tried and the end result could be entirely different from the dictum of the Supreme Court set forth in their decision reversing a summary judgment

on appeal. I have not yet had an opportunity to work with IACI to devise a bill fair to employers and employees alike, but I will be happy to do so. No employer should be liable for criminal acts of employees after hours or after termination, unless the employer overtly did something to precipitate or enhance the opportunity for the criminal act to occur.

I believe the people of Idaho are better off because Rep. Sali and I "pecked to death" this very unfair bill (SB 1087). This bill also applies to the public sector. At a time when we want more accountability from our school administrators, this bill would relieve them of liability for hiring a paroled killer as a custodian.

I personally feel that if members of our Legislature did more "pecking," we would have fewer laws, and certainly fewer bad laws.

Leon Smith is a Republican state representative from Twin Falls.

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



School remains the safest place

SHEPHERD SMITH

Perhaps the scariest place for a child to be the day that Columbine High School opened its doors for the new school year was in front of the television.

Beginning with the morning news shows and continuing all day on 24-hour news channels, into the evening news and concluding, mercifully, with "NightLine," experts quoted up to learn the death of safety in our schools. Any child who caught just a bit of view news reports could only conclude that it's dangerous to go to school.

The average adult, as well, has been lured into a false sense of insecurity about schools. What parent hasn't thought, in recent months, "My child's not even safe at school?"

You can't blame parents for such a doomsday attitude. After all, nobody's checking the quality of the data these so-called experts are spewing all over the airwaves. A recent MSNBC guest stated matter-of-factly that school violence is increasing. The intention wasn't to challenge the assertion. No warning crawled across the bottom of the TV screen,

along the lines of: "The information being presented as fact by this guest may very well be false."

The reality is that, overall, school violence is decreasing. In fact, real data, the kind that is checked by peer reviewed journals, point out a surprising truth: school is a safe place to be a kid.

No matter how we measure it, school violence is on the decline and has been for several years. The August 4th issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association reports on data from the 1991, 1993, 1995 and 1997 Youth Risk Behavior Surveys that reveal the percentages of students in grade 9 through 12 who engaged in violent behaviors.

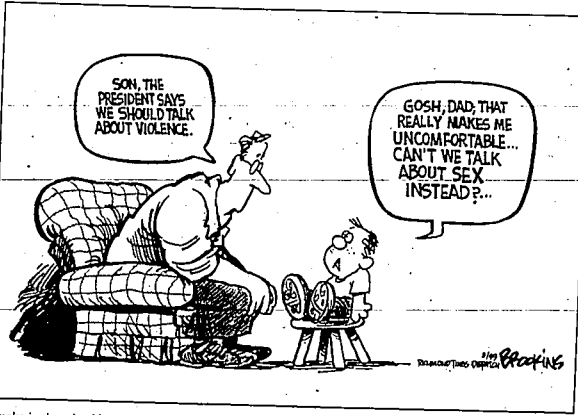
Between 1993 and 1997, this respected journal reports, the percentage of students who carried a weapon on to school proper dropped 28 percent (11.8 percent to 8.5 percent). The percentage of students who got in a physical fight on school property decreased from 16.2 percent to

14.8 percent. Young people are involved in less violent behavior outside of school, as well. Between 1991 and 1997, the percentage of students involved in a physical fight anywhere decreased 14 percent and the percentage of students injured in a fight dropped 20 percent.

Hardly, an increase in youth violence on and off school grounds, despite what some experts will tell you. Indeed, in a recent report released by the U.S. Department of Education, Report on State Implementation of the Gun-Free Schools Act: School Year 1997-1998, state education officials noted that "students were getting the message that they were not to bring firearms to school."

In fact, a child is significantly less likely to be murdered in school than out of school.

Also, your child is not only physically safer at school, but also much less likely to be exposed to other unhealthy risk behaviors during school hours than perhaps at any other time of the day. Teenage sexual activity is almost always an after-school activity. And kids don't usually



smoke in the school lavatory - a study by the private anti-drug initiative, PRIDE, shows that school is the last place kids smoke, even trailing behind home. Alcohol and drugs are far more accessible

after, rather than in, school. So this fall, as your child heads off to school by bus, car, bike or foot, know that he or she is going to a very safe place, no matter what they tell you on television.

Shepherd Smith is founder and president of the Institute for Youth Development, a nonpartisan, non-profit organization that promotes risk-avoidance to youths.

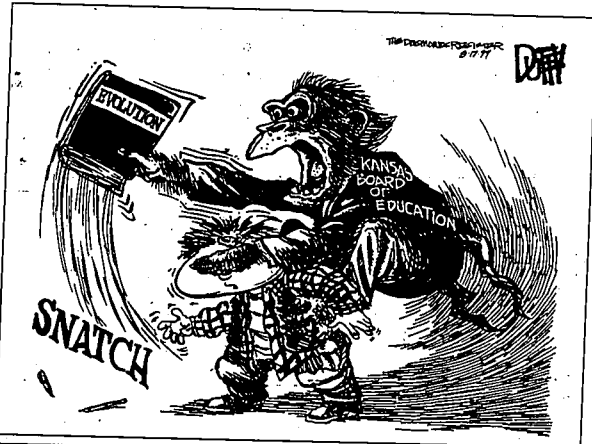
Kansas evolution policy attacks the essence of education

The essence of education is the teaching of facts and reasoning skills to our children, so that they learn how to think. Yet for almost a century, our schools have been the arena of assault by an approach to education that elevates feelings over facts. Under the influence of Progressive Education, "socialization" - getting the student in touch with other children's feelings - is now more important than getting him in touch with the facts of history, mathematics or geography.

"Creative spelling" - in which students are encouraged to spell words in whatever way they feel is correct - is more important than the rules of language. Urging children to "feel good" about themselves is more important than ensuring that they acquire the knowledge necessary for living successfully.

This emotion-centered, anti-reason assault on education has found a new ally: those who believe the literal words of the Bible. The Kansas Board of Education has just exceeded the theory of evolution from the state's official science standards. Several other states have enacted similar anti-evolution policies, thereby elevating the feelings of religious fundamentalists over the accumulated evidence of the entire science of biology.

These policies do not actually ban the teaching of evolution, nor do they mandate the teaching of "creationism" - the biblical claim that the Earth and all life on it were created in six days. They simply drop evolution from the required curriculum. The goal of the religious activists is to keep



ROBERT W. TRACINSKI

students ignorant of the theory of evolution, or to encourage the teaching of evolution and Creationism side-by-side, as two "competing" theories. Consider that this latter would mean in the classroom. On the one side, teachers would present

the theory of evolution, supported by countless observations, all integrated into a comprehensive explanation of virtually every fact in its field. On the other side, teachers would present - what? All that the Creationist view offers is the assertion by would-be authorities that an ancient religious text reveals that 10,000 years ago God created the world in six days.

Some of these religious activists claim that they reject the teaching of evolution because it is

"unproven," since it lacks "sufficient evidence."

Yet their arguments systematically reject the need for proof and evidence. Scientists can point to a billion-year-long fossil record of continuous changes across all species as they develop from more-primitive to present-day forms. They can point to the natural variations among members of a species, variations that change from one climate to another as species adapt to their environments. But the Creationist cat-

egorically dismisses the evidence - because it contradicts biblical dogma.

The central issue is not whether there is enough scientific evidence to validate a particular conclusion, but whether science as such, rather than faith, is the basis for arriving at conclusions. There can be no scientific debate between these two positions. There can be no rational argument between a view that rests on observation and reason, and one that rests on blind faith - i.e., on its adherents' desire to believe something, irrespective of logic.

If the Creationist approach were taken seriously, what would remain of education? If evidence and reasoning are to be "balanced" by faith or feelings what, then, would not belong in the curriculum? Even the theory that the Earth is flat has proponents who feel it is true. More to the point, what is to stop teachers from presenting any other non-rational view of the origin of man? Why not give equal time to say, the Nazi claim that the white race descended from the superior Aryans?

The most ominous implication

of the Creationist position is its belief that, in judging the truth of an idea, one can simply ignore rational evidence if it clashes with one's desire to believe otherwise. This is a disastrous methodology to inculcate in our children - and it is even more dangerous to back it up with the rulings of a government body.

The crucial role of education is to provide young people with the information and methods they need in order to learn how to think independently. Education has liberated mankind from the shackles of myth, superstition and unchallenged tradition. But the prevailing trend - from both the "progressive left" and the "religious right" - is to reverse this development, by embarking on feelings over facts and faith over reason.

If campaigns such as the one against teaching evolution are allowed to succeed, the ultimate result will be the extinction of genuine education.

Robert W. Tracinski is a senior writer for the *Ayn Rand Institute*, 4640 Admiralty Way, Suite 406, Marina del Rey, Calif. 90292.

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write: Linda Norris, senior regional director
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515; Fax 733-0414
In Washington: Dilsen Oso
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-8142
e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at: www.senate.gov/~crapo

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Matthews, regional director

1292 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780, Fax 734-3905
In Washington:
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Rep. Mike Simpson
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628 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
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In Washington:
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 Unwashed Individually Quick Frozen **STRAWBERRIES** 16 lb. Box **\$16.99**

AROUND THE VALLEY

Lightning sparks fires across valley

TWIN FALLS - Fire officials were monitoring three lightning-sparked fires in the Sawtooth National Forest Monday evening while firefighters worked to contain two fires in the Magic Valley.

The Quency Fire 9 miles south of Grandjean had burned 35 acres. The Scott Creek and Grey Lock fires north of Atlanta had burned 132 acres, a Sawtooth National Forest news release said.

Here's a roundup of other fire activity in the Magic Valley:

- Bureau of Land Management crews were working on fighting a 2,400-acre fire in the Three Creek area west of Rogerson. No structures are threatened in the fire.
- Firefighters were expected to control a brush fire Monday evening in southern Twin Falls County that had burned 25 acres.
- An 80-acre brush fire northeast of Malta was also expected to be controlled Monday.
- On Saturday firefighters controlled a 75-acre brush fire 9 miles southwest of Oakley. Smokejumpers, an airplane and two helicopters were used to fight the fire.
- A human-caused fire east of the Jeron Golf Course burned one acre.

Flier school levy vote Thursday

FILER - Filer School District will put its five-year plant facilities levy proposal before voters on Thursday, the same day scheduled for classroom open houses.

The election will run from noon to 10 p.m. at all Filer schools, including Hollister Elementary School. An open house at each school, an opportunity for parents to see students' classrooms and meet with teachers, will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

The district hoped to draw parents to the polls by making it a convenient time to vote.

Superintendent Willie Fuchs-Ahrens said. The district will not be promoting the levy during the open houses, he said.

Laws passed campaigning in and around buildings where elections are under way.

The levy will require 60 percent voter approval to pass and would provide annual revenue between the years 2000 and 2004 for maintenance, building or site improvements, and furnishings or equipment such as computers. It would be the first such levy in the district's history and would raise a projected total of about \$1.37 million over five years.

Voters are being asked to increase their taxes by about 69 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value. The tax on a home and property valued at \$20,000 with no exemptions or exemption would total about \$34 a year or less than \$3 a month.

GOP to hold summer barbecue in park

TWIN FALLS - Area Republicans will gather today for their annual summer picnic.

The event will start at 5:30 p.m. tonight at Centennial Park.

Tickets are \$5 for one person or \$15 for a family, and are available from many county Republicans.

Call county GOP chairman Gary Grundstaff at 543-5755 for more information.

Centennial committee to meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Centennial Committee meeting is coming up.

The Twin Falls Centennial Committee will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, 658 Blue Lake Blvd. N.

The centennial committee is working to prepare for Twin Falls' 100th anniversary celebration. The commission is in charge of organizing events to celebrate the city's centennial.

Subdivision is topic of hearing tonight

RUPERT - A public hearing on the Archley subdivision issue will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at the Judicial Building in Rupert.

Mike Archley of Heyburn is seeking Minidoka County Commission approval for a variance on ordinance, which does not allow a subdivision to be built without central sewer and sewer.

Compiled from staff reports

Bank robber gets 33 months

Portland, Ore., woman is sentenced to federal prison for January heist

The Times-News

BOISE - The Portland, Ore., woman who robbed a Twin Falls bank in January will spend 33 months in federal prison.

U.S. District Judge R. Lynn Wynnill on Friday sentenced 19-year-old Lashara Jantelle Throver for the Jan. 28 robbery of the US Bank branch at 745 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., a news release from the U.S. Attorney's office said.

Throver pleaded guilty in May to a charge of bank robbery. Wynnill ordered Throver to repay \$7,000 of the \$7,382 she made off with in the robbery, the release said.

On the afternoon of the robbery, Throver calmly walked into the bank and handed a note to one of the tellers.

"Give me all your 100's, 50's, 20's. No marked or dye pack or else," the note read.

The teller obeyed, and Throver left with the cash.

Early the next morning, police learned that a woman fitting the suspect description left the

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after being treated for a leg injury she suffered in a car crash. The woman was gone when police arrived, but hospital workers had heard her say she was planning to go to Portland.

Police headed to the Twin Falls airport and found Throver on cruises waiting for a 7 a.m. flight to Salt Lake City. She was arrested and later taken into federal custody to face the federal bank robbery charge.

WAR BIRD WORKOVER



Ron Sanchez applies sealant to a wing tank of a 1943 Lockheed airplane in Jerome on Monday. The vintage plane began life as a military transport in World War II and was upgraded to an executive club aircraft by the same company that now makes Lasjotas in the late 1950s. After years of exposure to the salty air of Nevada, the plane needed a complete overhaul. Workers at Alpover Unlimited in Jerome removed the wings and tail assembly and are thoroughly cleaning them before assembly.

Lighting a fire under the BLM

Enviros say court ruling will force the agency to action on grazing issues

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE - Conservationists contended a federal appeals court decision will force the Bureau of Land Management to make changes on the ground more quickly when livestock grazing is damaging riparian.

Environmentalists argued that federal grazing regulations enacted in 1955 required that once the BLM determined grazing had undermined the riparian health of an area, changes to its management must be made by the start of the next grazing season.

Bellevue ranch wants to run more cows

By N.S. Nohkhand
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Wood River Ranches of Bellevue wants to increase the number of cows it runs on public land in western Twin Falls and eastern Owyhee counties.

The decision was made Friday by a three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on a lawsuit filed by the Idaho Watersheds Project and the Committee for Idaho's High Desert.

The conservation groups sought to overturn U.S. District Judge R. Lynn Wynnill's ruling that upheld the BLM's position on challenges to its handling of proposed management changes on the Succor Creek grazing allotment. Over the past five years, BLM each year has issued additional temporary grazing permits for 1,467 AUMs for a total of 3,217 AUMs.

The BLM manages grazing in units known as AUMs - the

amount of grass a cow and her calf eat in one month.

Instead of applying every year, Wood River Ranches has asked the BLM to increase its regular permit to 4,000 AUMs - 783 AUMs more than have been permitted on average over the past five years.

But because BLM did not have personnel to conduct the necessary environmental studies to support the increase, Wood River Ranches hired Resource Concepts Inc. of Reno, Nev., to do it.

The study is one of 10 being done in the Jarbidge Resource Area.

For more than a decade, BLM officials have been granting temporary permits for additional forage left at the end of grazing season.

In the past, ranchers with area grazing permits asked for additional forage, and if the grass was there at the end of the season, BLM officials approved the permit.

Now rather than go through the lengthy process every year, some ranchers have requested to make the additional annual grazing capacity a part of their permits.

the area manager made that findings in October 1997. The BLM issued proposed management changes in January 1998 for public comments, then followed with substantially revised plans later last year. But work loads and other factors pushed the final decision aside and no decision was made before the grazing season in 1998 or in 1999.

In the case of Succor Creek, Please see BLM, Page B3

Please see COWS Page B3

No new taxes

Twin Falls Council approves \$25.9M fiscal year budget

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The \$25.9 million 1999-2000 budget, approved by the Twin Falls City Council at its Monday meeting, will pass on a sewer and water rate hike. But the budget won't levy new property taxes, and should continue city infrastructure and improvement projects.

City Manager Tom Courtney presented the budget to the City Council, which unanimously approved it in front of an audience of only three residents.

"I think we have a good budget," council member Lance Clow said.

The property tax levy will not increase, but sewer and water rates will be applied.

The city applied for a state revolving loan for more than \$8 million earlier this year. The city was awarded the money, to be paid off over 20 years. The city plans to construct a new wastewater treatment facility and will increase its sewer rates by 5 percent next year.

This coincides with a 5 percent increase in city water rates. This increase comes with water system improvements, including the construction of four new wells south of town and two new reservoirs.

In all, the budget represents a 9.3 percent increase from this year's \$23 million budget.

Much of the increase comes

Please see CITY, Page B3

Oh, Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Ron Thompson was half a world away from his home town when he hosted possibly its biggest event ever.

While his fellow Twin Falls natives were either celebrating or berating the hoopla around Evel Knievel's 1974 attempt to clear the Snake River Canyon, Thompson was a staff sergeant in the Air Force, stationed in Thailand.

It was always a struggle for Thompson to explain where he came from - "No, not Iowa, Idaho," Thompson recalled this week. But Knievel put an end to that.

"Telling people where I was from was a 20-minute conversation," he said, "until Evel Knievel made that jump."

Remembering the big jump

Sept. 8 marks the 25th anniversary of Evel Knievel's ill-fated jump over the Snake River Canyon. From now until then, The Times-News will feature snippets of history from those memorable events of 1974.

Where were you?

You can help us revisit the summer of '74. We want to see the photos you saved and the photographs you took. We want to hear what you remember about "Jump Week" - good and bad.

If you have a story to tell, or if you know someone who does, call Times-News writer Gregory Hahn at 733-0931, Ext. 231, or e-mail him at gahn@magicvalley.com

heaps to appeal to a federal court. He took his first step Monday when he asked District Judge Roger Burdick to appoint him a new lawyer - at Twin Falls County's expense - for any possible federal appeal.

The first part of Trevino's motion asks that lawyer Thomas Kershaw replace Monte Carlson, who represented Trevino during District Court judge.

Now Trevino, contended of having Ryan Wiggins in 1995, The motion's second part asks that the county pay Kershaw as a public defender.

under consideration.

Trevino was convicted in June 1997 of shooting 18-year-old Wiggins in the chest with a shotgun after a fight. Trevino appealed the conviction and the sentence, and the Idaho Supreme Court upheld both in a May decision.

Times-News writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238, or by email at bhaynes@magicvalley.com.

Man convicted of murder appeals his case

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Randolph Devisio III first took his case to a jury of his peers in 1997.

When the jury found him guilty of first-degree murder, he appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court, which upheld his conviction and minimum 35-year prison sentence.

Now Trevino, contended of having Ryan Wiggins in 1995, The motion's second part asks

that the county pay Kershaw as a public defender.

In his written objection to the motion, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb said the county has paid for Trevino's lawyers throughout the case, and even if a federal appeal was granted, the federal court would appoint a defense lawyer.

"Twin Falls County owes him no more," Loeb wrote.

Burdick did not immediately make a ruling and took the case

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Senator apologizes for remark

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sen. Bob Bennett of Utah privately apologized Monday for making what civil-rights leaders called an insulting remark about black women.

Now give us a public apology, urged Utah leaders for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who also are upset with Sen. Orrin Hatch for saying, "People of color can't do anything about their color."

Bennett was criticized for say-

ing Texas Gov. George W. Bush will win the GOP presidential nomination "unless some woman comes forward, let's say some black woman comes forward with an illegitimate child that he fathered."

Bennett had said he regretted making the "clumsy" remark to the editorial board of the Standard-Examiner newspaper in Ogden on Aug. 13.

By way of explanation, Bennett said he was thinking of the movie "Primary Colors" and its portray-

al of a fictional Southern governor's waning.

"We told him that was a very poor excuse," Jeaneetta Williams, president of the NAACP's Salt Lake City branch, said at a Monday news conference after meeting privately with Bennett.

"Only Senator Bennett can give you a clear explanation about what was in his mind," said Edward L. Lewis Jr., president of the NAACP's Twin Falls and Nevada branch.



A woman and a photo of 12-year-old Joshua Smurphat, of Sunvale, Calif., was left by friends and family at the front entrance of Pacemakers' Great America in Santa Clara, Calif., Monday, for Smurphat, who died when he fell off Great America's Drop Zone Shuttle Tower ride Sunday.

SERVICES

H. Randy Jackson, of Jerome, 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Rosary at 7 p.m. today; services at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl.

Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl.

DEATH NOTICES

Marjorie T. Atwood, of Syracuse, Utah, services at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the South Bluff Ward Chapel, 1000 W. 2700 S. in Syracuse; friends and family may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today at Lindquist's Layton Mortuary, 1867 N. Fairfield Road in Layton, Utah, and from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the ward chapel.

Russell R. Howell, Jr.
JEROME — Russell R. Howell, Jr. 85, of Jerome, died Monday, Aug. 23, 1999, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. Services are pending under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Magdalena R. French
BOISE — Magdalena Reeb French, 87, of Boise, formerly of Burley, died Friday, Aug. 20, 1999, at home, of natural causes. Graveside services at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Clearwater Cemetery, in Boise (Across Funeral Services Home, of Meridian, Idaho).

Dora L. Sobotka, of Buhl,

and Connie and Jason Wain of Burley.

HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Admitted
 Shirley Hemingway and Connie Winn, both of Burley; Rosanna Chaidze of Heyburn; Kara Hernandez of Rupert; and Mildred Stair of Filer.
 Released
 Mayra Morfin of Heyburn; Kara Hernandez of Rupert; and Earl Blaker of Burley.
 Births
 Babies were born to Rosanna and Pete Chaidze of Heyburn; Kara and Gary Hernandez of Rupert;

VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Some names are omitted at patients' request.
 Admitted
 Vergil Hansen of Twin Falls.
 Dismissals
 Harold Lewis

Boy dies in plunge from park ride

Night Rider Rides Service
 A 12-year-old Sunvale boy fell to his death Sunday from the Drop Zone, one of Great America's most popular attractions, moments before the ride was to be shut down for a safety check.

The death of Joshua Smurphat, who was described as severely disabled, handicapped, colorblind, and confused after parkgoers who had no idea why half the park was suddenly roped off around 3:30 p.m. Officials said this is the first fatal or serious injury on the ride, which opened three years ago at the Santa Clara amusement park.

"We don't believe these disabilities would have prevented (the boy) from riding on this ride," park spokesman Tim Chamaud said, calling the death "an incredible tragedy."

The boy fell while riding with a friend who was an off-duty park employee. His mother, who accompanied him to the park, stood below as he plummeted to the ground.

Police and park officials were trying to determine how a person strapped into one of the plastic seats with a heavy harness could slip out, Chamaud said the harness had been checked by workers before the ride began its 200-foot ascent up the 224-foot tower, and "when the vehicle returned to the ground, the harness was still attached."

Diane Larcina of San Francisco was in line to buy a season pass when she heard a girl sobbing wildly, running with family members away from the Drop Zone.

"What's wrong? What's wrong?" Larcina asked, recalling the teenager's chilling response: "The bar opened and he just fell out at my feet."

Park officials believe the boy died instantly. They were uncertain exactly at what height he fell, saying only that the ride was descending.

The cause of the accident has not been determined. Amusement park officials and Santa Clara city police are investigating. The ride will be closed indefinitely.

"Parks such as Great America are not required to keep track of accidents, and the state has no power to investigate them. But today a bill by California Assemblyman Tom Torlakson, D-Antioch, requiring annual state maintenance and mechanical inspections of all amusement parks will go to the Senate Appropriations Committee. Assembly Bill 850 would put California in line with 38 other states that require state inspections."

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

BUHL
Dora L. Sobotka
 Dora Louisa Sobotka left this earth on Aug. 21, 1999.

Dora was a loving and supportive wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, great-great-grandmother, and friend to those who knew and loved her. Born Oct. 22, 1908, in Stanton, Nebraska, she was one of four children of Charles August Herman Stark and Maude Thorle Stark. Dora married Anthony Bernard Sobotka on Feb. 22, 1927, in O'Neill, Nebraska. They were married for 45 years before Anthony died. Dora and Anthony had two children, Elana Ruth and Lawrence Bernard. In 1948, Anthony and Dora moved their family from a farm in O'Neill, Nebraska, to Buhl, Idaho, where Anthony worked as a carpenter. Dora was a devout Catholic. She made great friends as a member of the Royal Neighbors of America Lodge. Dora maintained a balance in life, working hard on various domestic projects to help support her family, yet taking time to enjoy her hobbies, including crocheting, knitting, fishing, cooking, going to Jackpot, playing cards and completing crossword and jigsaw puzzles. Perhaps Dora will be remembered most for her strength of character and her devotion to her family. She greatly enjoyed having her family regularly gathered around her family, always putting her own challenges. She faced each challenge with grace and perseverance. She focused her attention on her family, always putting their needs before her own. Dora was a great role model and will be dearly missed.

Survivors include a daughter, Elana Sobotka of Twin Falls, Idaho; one sister, Neva Sobotka of O'Neill, Nebraska; her daughter-in-law, Shirley Sobotka of Twin Falls; seven grandchildren: Randy (Carmela) Sobotka of Buhl, Terry Sobotka, Boise, Vicki Sobotka of San Jose, California, Angi Sobotka of Jerome, Dotti (Helen) Fuchs, Byron Sobotka, and Christi (Jim) Goggin, all of Twin Falls; twelve great-grand-

children, and four great-great-grandsons.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Charles and Maude Stark; two sisters, Ethel Hope and Lilly Hopkins, her husband, Anthony Sobotka, and her son, Lawrence Sobotka.

Recitation of the Rosary will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 24, 1999, at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl, with Mass. Christian Burial at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 25, 1999. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Viewing will be Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

For those who desire, contributions may be made to Special Olympics.

Services were held August 22, 1999, at the World War Chapel in Haley, Idaho, with the Reverend Mr. Dennis of the World War Lutheran Church officiating.

GOODING
Ernest Ernie W. Suesz
 Ernest Ernie W. Suesz, 85, a Gooding resident, died Saturday, Aug. 21, 1999, at his residence.

Ernie was born on March 1, 1918, in Macle, Nebraska, the son of Karl and Mirna Suesz. He was raised and educated in Macle, Nebraska. Soon after they moved to South Falls, California, where he later went to work at General Motors. Ernie served in the Army and fought during WWII in Europe. Upon his return, he worked for General Motors, retiring in 1970. His religious affiliation was Gooding, where he has since resided.

He was a member of the Gooding United Methodist Church, American Legion Post #30, the Gooding Grange, and the Gooding Senior Citizens.

Ernie will be greatly missed by his friends and family. He is survived by his son, Clarence O. Suesz, a son-in-law, William A. Suesz, a grandson, Ernest W. Suesz, Jr., and several sisters and brothers, including Ed Ray, Pat and Art, all of Gooding.

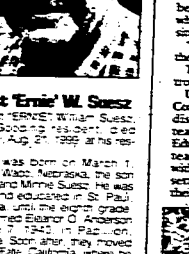
Funeral services will be held on Thursday, Aug. 26, 1999, at 11:30 a.m., at Secretary's Gooding Chapel with Rev. Michael Gregory officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday at the chapel.

HALEY
Ted Thuman
 Ted Thuman, 61, died on Friday, August 6, 1999, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, Idaho.

Mr. Thuman was born to Arnold and Bertha Thuman on July 15, 1938, in Scotts Bluff, Nebraska. Mr. Thuman moved to Hastings, Neb., in 1962, and worked for A. H. Jones. He then moved to Nevada and began sales. Ted's Texaco Mr. Thuman sold this business, and went to work as an auto mechanic for Big G Auto in 1989. Mr. Thuman moved to Haley, Idaho, and worked as a ski-lift mechanic in Sun Valley, Idaho. Mr. Thuman retired early due to poor health, and resided in Haley. Mr. Thuman had recently purchased a home in Twin Falls, Idaho, where he was in the process of moving at the time of his death.

Mr. Thuman is survived by six children: Brent Thuman, Mark Thuman, and Kimberly Tiley, all of Hastings, Nebraska; Jelene Kuewa of Trumbull, Nebraska; Cynthia Kennedy of Kimball, Nebraska; and Jennifer Storaand of Humboldt, Nebraska.

Mr. Thuman was preceded in death by both of his parents and his sister, Jackie Louzheniser of Ketchikan, Idaho.



Teachers walk fine line in dealing with troubled students

PROVO, Utah (AP) — About 40 schoolteachers lose their jobs each year for unprofessional conduct with students.

The Utah Board of Education just revoked the certificates of two teachers this month.

"So how far can caring teachers go in bending over students seeking personal advice?"

Experts say there are a few hard-and-fast rules. Some of them: Don't touch students, avoid religious discussions and refrain any talk of a sexual nature, says Brian Farnsworth, chairman of Utah Valley State College's teacher education department.

"In today's world, you need to be careful," said Farnsworth, who urges professionalism in all situations.

"If it starts to get personal, then it's over the line."

Teachers, he said, should refer troubled students to counselors.

Utah's Professional Practices Commission, which recommends disciplinary actions against teachers, says the Utah Board of Education, looking unfavorably on teachers' sitting alone in cars with students, meeting in private settings or inviting students to their homes.

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Conductor Dmitri Ulas leads the Russian National Orchestra at the Idaho Center Amphitheater, Sunday, in Nampa. The program was a benefit for the Boys & Girls Club of Nampa. This was the orchestra's last concert of their current tour.

Judges have reservations

California court strikes down Indian gambling initiative

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Proposition 5, the big-money ballot initiative to expand legalized gambling at Indian casinos in California, was struck down today by the California Supreme Court.

The 6-1 ruling said the proposition, which had been put on hold while the court reviewed the case, violated a state constitutional ban on Nevada-style casino gambling.

An appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court appears impossible, because the ruling is based on California law, on which the state court is the highest authority.

Sponsors of Proposition 5 have already started circulating petitions for a March 2000 initiative that would amend the state Constitution to authorize increased reservation gambling.

The decision also limits California tribes' ability to negotiate an expansion of reservation

gambling with Gov. Gray Davis. Proposition 5 was approved by 63 percent of the voters last November after a campaign that cost nearly \$100 million, a national record for a ballot measure.

About two-thirds of the money came from tribes who sponsored the initiative. The opposition campaign was largely controlled by Nevada casinos, whose owners feared competition from the Indians' casinos. The Nevada casinos also funded one of the two lawsuits.

The measure legalized a wide range of lucrative, previously banned video gambling terminals and card games on California Indian reservations.

Tribes turned to the ballot after then-Gov. Pete Wilson refused to allow the expansion they sought. Federal prosecutors say tribal casinos are operating thousands

of illegal slot machines, but they've held off on enforcement during the court case.

Davis, who took no position on last year's ballot measure, had been negotiating with tribes on possible casino expansion.

The suits before the court were filed by a Nevada-backed group of homeowners and businesses, who objected to expansion of nearby tribal casinos, and by the Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees International Union, which considered the measure's protections for unions inadequate.

Jack Gribbon, the union's California political director, praised today's decision, saying Indian gambling agreements "should be negotiated with the full participation of the California state government" and protect casino workers.

Inmate dies in attack at privately-run prison

SANTA ROSA, N.M. (AP) — An inmate at a privately run prison was beaten to death with a laundry bag full of rocks.

Orlando Gabaldon, 51, was watching television Sunday when he was attacked, state police said. He had been serving a life sentence at Gwinn County Correctional Facility for habitual armed robbery.

Investigators were questioning another inmate.

The 600-bed prison, which began accepting inmates early this year, is run by Wackenhut Correctional Corp. The company has a \$25 million-a-year contract to hold about 1,500 inmates at two prisons in New Mexico.

A call to Wackenhut headquarters in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., was not immediately returned.

About 30 percent of New Mexico's 4,720 male inmates are in privately run prisons, some of which have been hit by outbreaks of violence.

Most recently, five prisoners and two guards were injured in a fight Aug. 17 during an inmate softball game at the Torrance

County Detention Facility in Estancia. Corrections Corporation of America runs the prison.

The Lea County Correctional Facility, operated by Wackenhut, has had three inmate stabbing deaths since it opened in May 1998.

Tanker truck crashes, spills gas

MAPLETON, Ore. (AP) — A tanker truck hit a vehicle and plunged off a winding highway near the central Oregon Coast today, killing a motorist and spilling thousands of gallons of gasoline into a creek that is home to threatened salmon.

The driver of the truck escaped serious injury in the accident, which happened at 5:30 a.m. on State Highway 126 five miles east of this western Oregon town.

A passenger in the other vehicle involved in the wreck was killed. State Police spokesman Lt. Grega Hastings said deputies were still searching the underbrush at the scene for others who may have been thrown from it.

Cleanup crews said the danger of fire and explosion forced them to stand by and let the gasoline evaporate as it works its way down Knowles Creek, which feeds the Siuslaw River.

"Once it gets there, there

won't be enough left to collect," said Jennifer Boudin, spokeswoman for the state Department of Environmental Quality.

The tanker held 11,000 gallons of gasoline, and an unknown but significant fraction of it spilled, authorities said.

Upstream of the spill, Knowles Creek has been the site of innovative efforts to restore spawning and rearing habitat for threatened coho salmon runs heavily damaged by industrial logging.

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SPORTSQUOTE

“You'll see a dozen 7-year-olds flipping you the bird. It makes you wonder about the youth of America.”

—*Minnesota infielder Denny Hocking, after playing in Yankee Stadium*

IN BRIEF

Another last call for questionnaires

TWIN FALLS — A number of high school coaches have yet to return their fall sports questionnaires and are reminded to please do so by the end of the school day today.

The letters arrived at the high school directors, on Monday, Aug. 16. Completed forms should be faxed to The Times-News sports department at 734-5538.

Schools that have not returned football questionnaires include Burley, Oakley, Raft River and Wood River.

Schools that have not returned volleyball questionnaires include Carey, Filer, Glenns Ferry, Gooding, Hansen, ISDB, Ketchum, Minico, Oakley, Raft River, TECA, Wendell and Wood River.

In addition, all cross country and boys' and girls' soccer coaches who are fielding teams this season are reminded to return the forms. Without questionnaires, teams will not be listed in this week's fall previews.

For more information or to request more questionnaires, call sports editor *Damen Clow* at 733-0931, Ext. 230.

Treasure Valley squad shuts out Wildcats

BOISE — The Twin Falls Wildcats lost their second game of the season, falling 35-0 to the Treasure Valley Cowboys this weekend.

“Pretty much the same problem as before — we didn't have enough guys,” said Twin Falls coach *Jeff Glenn*. “Boise's got a good team. They've got 45 real good guys, well-coached and everything.”

The Wildcats host Mini-Cassia Bulldogs Saturday at 4 p.m. at O'Leary Junior High School.

Walk-on tryouts set for Wednesday at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Walk-on tryouts for the College of Southern Idaho baseball team will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Frontier Field.

All those interested should meet at the clubhouse.

Meyerhoeffer, Gessert win championships

TWIN FALLS — Jason Meyerhoeffer and Carrie Gessert won the men's and women's titles at the Blue Lakes Country Club golf championships this weekend.

The men's tournament was match play spread over six weeks, while the ladies played a two-day stroke-play.

Meyerhoeffer and Gessert will represent Blue Lakes at the IGA Tourname of Champions Oct. 23 at Elk Horn Resort.

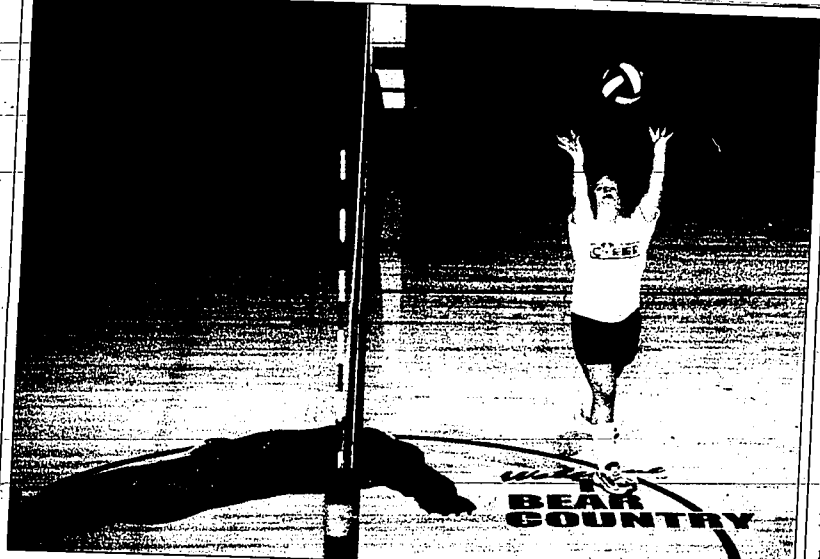
Buhl Middle School holds volleyball tryouts

BUHL — Buhl Middle School's seventh- and eighth-grade volleyball tryouts will be Thursday at the middle school gymnasium.

The seventh-grade tryouts start at noon, with the eighth-grade tryouts at 2 p.m. For more information, call *Wendy Pearson* at 543-8999 or *Kaleen Goehardt* at 536-6281.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SETTIN' UP THE SEASON



Marcel Victor practices her technique for setting the ball during a practice in the Bliss High School gym. The team only boasts a roster of seven players, leaving coach *Diane Butler* with only one replacement on the bench. See story, Page C-4.



West's pitcher *Devon Bildinger*, from Boise, hurls a pitch against team East, from Toms River, N.J., during their game at the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa., Monday.

Boise boys fall 4-0 to defending champions

The Associated Press

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — Zack Del Vento struck out nine Monday night and defending champion Toms River, N.J., beat South Central Boise, 4-0 in the preliminary round of the Little League World Series.

In the other U.S. bracket game Monday, Kyle Tidwell hit a grand slam in the sixth inning as Phenix City, Ala., rallied for a 4-0 deficit to beat Brownsburg, Ind., 5-4.

Casey Gaynor and Eric Campese, the two returnees from last year's champions, each had an RBI-single in the sixth. Campese got the final two outs in relief of Del Vento for Toms River (2-0).

The Boise players dyed their hair blonde for unity, but Toms River showed some style as well as five players danced with Little League's chipmunk mascot before the game, much to the delight of a black-shirted sea of fans from their small town near the Atlantic Ocean.

Opponents have described the Toms River crowd as an intimidating 10th man, and only a handful of the several hundred in the rowdy section left early to beat traffic.

Toms River, which beat Phenix City 6-0 on Sunday, is trying to become only the second U.S. team to win consecutive series.

Boise (1-1) is only the fourth from outside California to represent the western United States since Gerald Ford's administration. Boise's best chance came in the fifth but pitcher *Tyler Fields* struck out with two men on and two outs.

The two U.S. teams with the best record among 16 pitchers advance to Thursday's night's semifinal.

In the international bracket on Monday, Yabucoa, Puerto Rico beat Victoria, British Columbia 6-4, and Osaka, Japan, beat Ramstein AFB, Germany 5-2.

Jones settles for bronze medal

The Associated Press

SEVILLE, Spain — There'll be no four gold medals for *Marion Jones*... not this time.

Her ambitious plans at the World Championships were shattered Monday night when she finished third in a long jump competition that ended with a confrontation that gave host Spain its first track and field gold medal by a woman ever in the Olympics or World Championships.

“I have no excuses,” Jones said after losing for the third consecutive time in her weakest event. “I wanted to come here and do every event I was entered in. It didn't happen today.”

“I set my goals very high... People can't understand that when I'm entered in four events I'm not going to say I'm going to win three golds and a bronze.”

Jones, with a career-best 23 feet, 11.75 inches in the long jump, never got untracked this time. Her best effort was 1.5 feet short of that — 22.5.

Next year, Jones has even higher expectations. She already has said her intention is to win five golds at the Sydney Olympics. She already has won one gold, in the 100 meters, at the championships and still can get two more, in the 200 and a relay.

While Jones retained her composure, Italy's *Piema May* did not. May, the 1995 world champion, was leading until the next-to-last jump. Then Spain's *Niurka Montalvo* soared 23.2, a career-best, but her toe appeared to be past the foul line.

Officials ruled it a fair jump for the Cuban-born Montalvo, who became a Spanish citizen May 5, as the crowd of 37,815 roared in approval. May had the final jump and couldn't match that distance.

The Associated Press

SEVILLE, Spain — He's enjoying the best season of any male 100-meter sprinter in history — breaking the world record, running in 10 seconds nine times and winning his second world title.

Yet Maurice Greene still has some work to do. A day after capturing the gold medal at the World Championships in 9.80 seconds, Greene said he won't be considered a truly great sprinter until he completes a 100-200 double.

To be the complete sprinter, that's practically every sprinter's



USA's *Marion Jones* soars through the air during the final of the women's long jump competition at the seventh World Track and Field Championships in Seville, Spain, Monday.

giving her the silver at 22.925. After the competition, May congratulated Montalvo with a kiss on the cheek, then poured

her anger and her emotions. “I saw the jump, it was a foul,” the distraught May said with tears welling in her eyes. “I don't want to be unsportsmanlike, but everybody saw it.”

Asked if she felt she was robbed, the bitter May nodded her head affirmatively.

The Italians quickly protested. More than an hour after the competition, Please see BRONZE, Page C3

Monday

A brief look at what happened Monday on the third day of the World Championships:

- ☐ Weather — Sunny and sweltering with temperatures hovering around 100 degrees during the afternoon.
- ☐ Attendance — 37,815
- ☐ Winners — Men's Steeplechase: Christopher Koskel, Kenya; Women's Long Jump: Niurka Montalvo, Spain; Men's High Jump: Vyacheslav Voronin, Russia; Women's Discus: Franka Dietzsch, Germany.
- ☐ Other Highlights — *Marion Jones* won the bronze medal in the long jump, dashing her hopes of winning a record four gold medals at the World Championships. *Bernard Barmasai*, unbeaten so far this season in the steeplechase, finished fifth, but Kenya still got the gold with *Christopher Koskel*.
- ☐ Surprises — Montalvo won the gold on her last attempt, giving the host nation its first victory in the championships. The Cuban-born athlete only became a Spanish citizen in May.

the distraught May said with tears welling in her eyes. “I don't want to be unsportsmanlike, but everybody saw it.”

Asked if she felt she was robbed, the bitter May nodded her head affirmatively.

The Italians quickly protested. More than an hour after the competition, Please see BRONZE, Page C3

Maurice Greene wants to be a 'complete sprinter'

The Associated Press

SEVILLE, Spain — He's enjoying the best season of any male 100-meter sprinter in history — breaking the world record, running in 10 seconds nine times and winning his second world title.

Yet Maurice Greene still has some work to do. A day after capturing the gold medal at the World Championships in 9.80 seconds, Greene said he won't be considered a truly great sprinter until he completes a 100-200 double.

To be the complete sprinter, that's practically every sprinter's



Maurice Greene of the U.S. celebrates after winning the men's 100 meters race Sunday.

goal.”

Greene said Monday. “He wants to show the versatility, that he's not just a 100-meter sprinter, that he can also run a 200. 0.0 meters. I believe that's what makes you, when you can do both and not

just stick to one.”

Greene will get his chance this week when he bids to become the first man to win both sprints at the World Championships, and the first at any major championship since *Carl Lewis* at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics.

The 200 heats are scheduled for today, the semifinals Wednesday and the final Friday.

Greene also is competing in the 400-meter relay in a bid for three gold medals. He said he would go in all the rounds, not just the final, and would probably run the anchor leg. The relay final in next Sunday on the final day of the championships.

“After that (100) race last

night, my mind has quickly switched to the 200 meters,” said Greene.

Greene, relaxing at a sponsor's lounge near the stadium, “I have to start concentrating on that and do the things I have to do to win a double.”

His chances of victory in the 200 in Seville have been bolstered by the absence of his friend and training partner, *Antonio Boldon*, the reigning 200 champ who is out with an injury.

Series schedule

All Times MDT
 Sunday's Games
 Hiramata, Japan 7, Victoria, British Columbia 3
 Toms River, N.J. 6, Phenix City, Ala. 0
 Monday's Games
 Yabucoa, Puerto Rico 6, Victoria, British Columbia 4
 Phenix City, Ala. vs. Brownsburg, Ind.

Ramstein AFB, Germany vs. Hiramata
 Boise vs. Toms River, N.J. (in)
 Today's Games
 Yabucoa, Puerto Rico vs. Hiramata, Japan, 9 p.m.
 Brownsburg, Ind. vs. Toms River, N.J., noon

Wednesday's Games
 Yabucoa, Puerto Rico vs. Ramstein AFB, Germany, 9 p.m.
 Boise vs. Brownsburg, Ind., 5 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 26
 International Championship Game
 U.S. Championship Game
 Saturday, Aug. 28
 U.S. Champion vs. International Champion, 2:30 p.m.

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL BOY SCOUTS

AL BOYS

Table with columns for team names (Astros, Braves, Yankees, etc.) and statistics (W, L, Pct, GB).

RED SOX & TWINS

Table with columns for team names (Red Sox, Twins) and statistics (W, L, Pct, GB).

BLUE JAYS & ATHLETICS

Table with columns for team names (Blue Jays, Athletics) and statistics (W, L, Pct, GB).

WHITE SOX & DEVILS

Table with columns for team names (White Sox, Devils) and statistics (W, L, Pct, GB).

LIVE AL BOYS

Table with columns for team names (Rangers, Red Sox) and statistics (W, L, Pct, GB).

INDIANS & MARINERS

Table with columns for team names (Indians, Mariners) and statistics (W, L, Pct, GB).

PHILIES & PIRATES

Table with columns for team names (Phillies, Pirates) and statistics (W, L, Pct, GB).

AL STANDINGS

NL STANDINGS

Table showing AL Standings with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB.

Table showing NL Standings with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB.

Table showing Major League Leaders with columns for player, team, and stats.

Table showing Mets & Astros with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB.

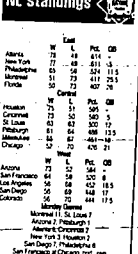
Table showing Expos & Cardinals with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB.

Table showing Pirates & Phillies with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB.

Table showing Expos & Cardinals with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"You'd better grab your snake wedge, Frank."

Column of commentary or news articles related to the 'In the Bleachers' section.

Table titled 'FOOTBALL' showing NFL Standings with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct, GB.

Table titled 'PGA TOUR SCHEDULE-WINNERS' listing tournament names, dates, and winners.

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ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing TV programs, channels, and times.

Table listing TV programs, channels, and times.

Table listing TV programs, channels, and times.

Table listing TV programs, channels, and times.

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WOMEN'S TENNIS

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Table listing women's tennis matches and results.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Parks and Rec needs soccer coaches

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department still has a need for 15 volunteer fall soccer coaches for boys' and girls' teams in kindergarten through seventh grade.

A free coaches' clinic is available for anyone interested in coaching. The clinic will be Thursday, 5:30-8:30 p.m. in the O'Leary Junior High School gym.

For more information, call 734-4831 or 736-2265.

Boise State defensive tackle dies

BOISE - Paul Reyna, a freshman defensive tackle at Boise State, died Monday after being hospitalized following a head injury last week.

A statement issued by the school's athletic department said Reyna, 19, died at 3:20 p.m. MDT in the intensive care unit at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

Reyna suffered a torn blood vessel between his brain and skull, and the bleeding developed into a blood clot. Surgery immediately after Wednesday night's injury relieved pressure on Reyna's brain.

Reyna was hurt in Boise State's first scrimmage of fall practice. He apparently hit his head on the artificial turf. The 270-pound lineman from La Puente, Calif., walked off the field but complained of discomfort while sitting on the bench.

Paramedics administered oxygen and intravenous fluids before taking him to the hospital.

A memorial service, open to the public, is scheduled for Tuesday at the Student Union Building on campus.

Thompson breaks 100 butterfly world record

SYDNEY, Australia - American Jenny Thompson broke Mary T. Meagher's 18-year-old world record in the 100-meter butterfly at the Pan Pacific Championships today.

The 26-year-old Thompson, a five-time Olympic gold medalist, finished in 57.88 seconds to lower the mark of 57.93 set by Meagher on Aug. 16, 1981.

"It's a dream come true - I can't believe it, I'm so psyched," said Thompson.

It was the fourth world record broken in two days at the championships.



Jenny Thompson

Vikings are back after state showing

The Times-News

In Year 5, Valley coach Julian Escobedo went for the golden rings, but came up a little short.

His underdog squad, which finished the season at an even 500, won the regular season title and the Canyon Conference playoffs to advance to the state tournament at DeLo High School.

The Vikings beat Lapwai but fell to eventual state champ West Side in the quarterfinals, then dropped a match to Prairie the next morning to exit the tournament.

This year, four of the starters from that team are back.

"I think we learned a lot from state, and hopefully that experience will help us have a great season," Escobedo said.

Looking to stop the Vikings' return to state will be the Glenns Ferry Pilots and Declo Hornets, the latter of which will have a

Fall sports

Today The Times-News begins its annual look at fall high school sports, covering all 29 teams in the Magic and Wood River valleys.

Today: A3, A4 volleyball; Wednesday: A2 volleyball; Thursday: A1 volleyball

Valley Vikings

Coach: Julian Escobedo, 6th year; 1998 record: 18-18

Returning starters: sr. Kyla Beem (5-7 outside hitter); sr. Summer Callen (5-4 outside hitter); sr. Jaci Tesch (5-8 middle blocker); sr. Tiffany Okelberry (5-6 setter).

Others: jr. Michelle Praeger (2 outside hitter); jr. Brandi Callen (5-6 op.); jr. Cassi Kincaid

Declo Hornets

Coach: Sheila Matthews, first year; 1998 record: 33-23

Returning starters: sr. Brandi Matthews (5-11 middle blocker); sr. Jennifer Clark (5-7 setter); sr. Danielle West (5-6 left side).

Others: jr. Amy Zimmerman (5-6 middle blocker); jr. Julie

Siems Ferry Pilots

Coach: Jim Siems, 10th year; 1998 record: 18-18

Returning starters: sr. Jennifer Clark (5-7 setter); sr. Danielle West (5-6 left side); sr. Amy Zimmerman (5-6 middle blocker); jr. Julie

Others: jr. Amy Zimmerman (5-6 middle blocker); jr. Julie

Woman walks on, seeks Colorado kicking spot

Night Rider News Service

BOULDER, Colo. - Katie Hinda wanted to be treated like any other University of Colorado freshman.

Hinda knew it wasn't likely. She's not like any other CU freshman. She's a female walk-on kicker

for the football team. She's the first female on the CU team and the first in the Big 12 Conference.

"I'll coach her like she's my daughter," coach Gary Barnett said.

A few more media members than usual showed up Monday as the rest of the walk-ons were allowed to join the team because school opened. It wasn't a media

moob. Nine writers, a newspaper photographer and a TV camera man attended parts of practice Monday afternoon.

Hinda didn't walk through a swarm of flashbulbs, camera flashes and microphone questionnaires as she entered the practice field 5:30 a.m. on Monday.

She entered the practice field 5:30 a.m. on Monday. She entered the practice field 5:30 a.m. on Monday.

and Barmasai was timed at 8:33.51.

Voronin didn't sink in the high jump until failing three times at a meet record 7-10.5.

Koski, under investigation by track and field's world governing body for apparently allowing Barmasai to win the recent Golden League meet at Zurich, Switzerland, came off the final bend to lead a 1-2 Kenyan finish.

Koski's sweep to the front so quickly that both about 10 meters remaining he was able to glance at the crowd over his right shoulder and see his first index finger into the air indicating victory.

Kenya's fifth straight at the championships.

Wilson Bob Kipketer, the 1997 champion, was second in 8:12.09, and Barmasai was timed at 8:33.51.

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Bronze

Continued from C1

petition, a six-member Jury of Appeal rejected the appeal "on the grounds that the jump was OK," International Amateur Athletic Federation spokesman Giorgio Reinert said.

This was the third consecutive World Championships that the women's long jump was decided in the final stages, and each time May was involved.

Because the event ended so late and the winner was decided long afterward, the awards ceremony, containing the anthem, was postponed until today.

In Monday's other finals, Kenya's Christopher Koski won the 3,000 stepchase in 8 minutes, 11.76 seconds, as world record-holder Bernard Barmasai, also of Kenya, finished fifth;

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SPORTS

The little team that could

Bliss ain't big, but the Bears have heart

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News writer

BLISS - Half of this year's freshman females at Bliss High School turned out for volleyball, but the award for enthusiastic support of the team goes to two-thirds of the school's 230-grade girls who put in part.

Meet ninth-grader Sundii Brizendine and juniors Naomi Ferreira and Melina Sawyer - half and two-thirds, respectively, of the girls' classes of 2003 and 2001.

"We're really down in numbers," said coach Diana Butler. "That kind of starts."

While the town's population has grown steadily in 2015 by

1994, according to figures supplied by the state commerce department, enrollment at Bliss High School has been sporadic at best. Some families will leave left in search of more favorable employment rates, others educated, so their children could play at new facilities in Easternman or Wendell.

Bliss's Class 4 athletic teams are left in weather the exodus. Consider this: when Butler began coaching Bliss volleyball 15 years ago, it wasn't unusual for 18 girls to turn out for the team. Last year, 11

showed up for tryouts.

This season, with enrollment less than 50, Butler, who splits coaching duties with 10th-year coach Laren Erkins in the rural community alongside Interstate 84, welcomed just seven. Worse, Bliss's 1999-2000 enrollment isn't just small. It's overwhelmingly male: thirty boys but just 17 girls.

Sunday players. That's one more girl than your average court rotation - creating some non-traditional practice sessions.

"Laren and I are both fairly active," Butler said with a chuckle. "If we need another number to fill in, we get out there and play. That'd be coach participation."

Come game time (the Bears open at home against Dietrich Aug. 31), Erkins and Butler, who also serves as the school's athletic director, will remain on the sidelines, leaving to its own devices one of the leaner rosters in the state.

The loss of sophomore setter Samantha Allen dealt another blow. A key figure on last year's squad, Allen underwent knee surgery Aug. 16 and is lost for the season.

"She had this fibrous growth under her kneecap," Butler said. "She had it removed, and it came back. They said only one percent of people have to have the surgery done twice. Well, she's in that one percent."

"It's been tough on her," Butler added. "She's one of those kids that wants to be there."

Luckily, what the Bears lack in quantity they make up for in quality. A pair of seniors, setter Marci Victor and middle blocker Rachel Faulkner, return in 1999, while a third, hitter Darla Brizendine, is back on the team after a year away.

Joining them are the two juniors - returnee Ferreira at middle blocker and newcomer Sawyer - sophomore backcourt player Talisha Brown and Darla



Darla Brizendine digs out a short serve during a drill. Brizendine and her teammates will probably see plenty of playing time this season with only seven players on the roster.

Brizendine's freshman sister, Sundii.

Quality also shows through in the team's grade-point average, which last year stood at 3.85.

Faulkner is the school's student body president, and Darla Brizendine's year away from volleyball (she played for Butler and Erkins as a freshman and sophomore) revolved around academics.

"She didn't play," Butler said, "so she studied."

"They'll do so in perhaps the most competitive girls' volleyball conference in the state. All four Class A-4 state champions from southern Idaho since 1982 arose from the Sawtooth Conference."

"The Northside has had a lot of state champions," Butler said. "It's kind of hard to compete with that."

Still, elite, and not petite, is

the Bears' watchword.

"We'll be right in there fighting it out at the top of the lower half," Butler said. "If you look good against the top teams in our conference, you're doing pretty well."

Times-News sportswriter Jeff Rosen can be reached at 733-0531. Ext. 229, or by email at jeff@magicalvalley.com.



Bliss coach Diana Butler meets her players through a serving drill.

Get into the outdoors

Every Thursday in the Outdoors section, The Times-News guides Magic Valley residents to recreational opportunities.

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Small squads will fight for four berths to state

Packers stomp on Broncos



Green Bay Packers defensive end Keith McKenzie knocks the ball out of the hands of Denver Broncos quarterback Bobby Brister in the second quarter Monday.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Of the 29 Magic Valley members of the Idaho High School Activities Association, more than half fall under the state's smallest classification.

Still, with all those teams and all those playoff spots, no one has been able to dethrone the Troy Trojans from the top spot come late October. The Trojans have won the last four titles, and Cambridge has won three championships in the nineties.

That leaves two state championships to account for in the decade, and those two belong to Larry Messick, who is entering his 21st year as coach of the Shoshone Indians, who hope to continue the Northside sub-district dominance this year.

Northside sub-district Shoshone Indians

Coach: Larry Messick, 21st year
1998 record: 18-10

Returning starters: sr. Anna Cox (5-10 outside hitter), sr. Amy Williams (5-3 outside hitter), sr. Brandi Braun (5-6 setter), sr. Megan Tewks (5-5 setter), sr. Jennifer Ross (5-7 outside hitter).

Others: soph. Monica Ulrich (6-2 middle), soph. Amber Strunk (5-2 setter), sr. Brenna Allen (5-7 middle), sr. Krista Fenderson (5-7 setter), sr. Sabrina Roberts (5-6 outside hitter), sr. Christy Baltzer (5-6 outside hitter), sr. Tiffany Dalrymple (5-4 setter).

Outlook: Few people in Shoshone are as well-known and respected as Messick, and both he and his girls have the experience to go far into the playoffs. The two sophomores will be counted on greatly during the season, and Messick will be working early on improving the team's passing and serve reception to match its strong hitting.

Coach says: "Should be improved vastly over last year."

Bilis Bears
Coach: Diana Butler, 18th year, Taren Erkins, 11th year
1998 record: n/a

Returning starters: sr. Marci Victor (5-4 setter), sr. Rachel Faulkner (5-10 middle blocker), sr. Neemi Ferreira (5-10 middle blocker).

Others: sr. Darla Brizendine (5-5 hitter), sr. Melina Zawing (5-5 hitter), soph. Talisha Brown (5-0 back court), sr. Sundi Brizendine (5-6 setter).

Outlook: With the small squad, the coaching staff hopes that team togetherness plays a big part in the season against a tough Northside schedule.

Coach says: "We'll be right in there fighting it out. If you look good against the top teams in our conference, you're doing pretty well."

Gamas County Musersh
Coach: Becky Skinner, 3rd year
1998 record: n/a

Returning starters: sr. Angie Primore (5-5 outside hitter), sr. Chrissy Turner (5-6 outside hitter), sr. Maggie Bennett (5-8 middle blocker), sr. Bridget Dalin (5-8 middle blocker), sr. Mary Lockwood (5-4 outside hitter), sr. Donna Larson (5-2 setter).

Others: jr. Kandice Bledson (5-5 setter/outside hitter), sr. Ginny Turner (5-2 setter), sr. Ashley Dalin (5-3 setter), soph. Sarah Vouch (5-8, outside hitter/middle

A-4 volleyball
Coach: Trent Wilcox, 4th year
1998 record: 19-9

Returning starters: sr. Cidnee Edwards (5-4 setter)

Others: sr. Becky Towne (5-7 middle hitter), sr. Beth Power (5-4 outside hitter), sr. Lisa Gross (5-5 setter), soph. Shames Norman (5-4 outside hitter), jr. Rashelle Astle (5-6 middle hitter), sr. Samantha Nance (5-4 outside hitter), jr. Natalie Towne (5-4 setter).

Outlook: This year's squad is quick and smart, but lacks varsity experience. But Wilcox and Edwards are accustomed to winning seasons - many of the players from last year's second-place team went on to win the state championship in basketball a few months later.

Coach says: "This is a great group of players that are here to do it the old-fashioned way. By earning it."

Richfield Tigers
Coach: Dec Lewis, 2nd year
1998 record: 10-14

Returning starters: sr. Michelle Ward (5-6 middle blocker), soph. Nena Amy (5-9 outside hitter), soph. Mollie Ellis (5-4 setter), sr. Kelley Firth (5-6 setter), jr. Jennifer Bruburger (5-7 middle blocker).

Others: sr. Ashley Burr (5-10 middle), soph. Arin Johnson (5-7 middle), soph. Michelle Johnson (5-4 middle), sr. Candace Farnsworth (5-7 outside hitter), sr. Shannon Meyer (5-8 outside hitter), sr. Tiffany Summers (5-7 outside hitter).

Outlook: Life is tough in the Northside Conference, and the Tigers are a young team caught in the middle of it. Expect Lewis to experiment early with lineups to find the best combinations.

Coach says: "We'll work very hard to make our serving and defensive play be the strengths of our team this season."

Carey, Ketchum, ISDB
Information not received

Southside sub-district Castleford Wolves
Coach: Stacey Ruffing, 3rd year
1998 record: n/a

Returning starters: sr. Ashley McCormick (5-9 middle blocker), sr. Kaie Ruffing (5-9 outside hitter), jr. Amy Schellid (5-6 setter), sr. Brian Farnsworth (5-1 left side), jr. Lori Puschel (5-3 outside hitter), soph. Lori Ann Wiersma (5-8 middle blocker), jr. Macey Shelton (5-6 middle blocker), soph. Megan Hare (5-6 left side).

Outlook: The Wolves played third in the regular season last year, but they were out of the spot at the state tournament. Third-year coach Ruffing can look to the different positions on the floor to provide leadership. With strong hitting and blocking games, the

Wolves hope to improve the passing game to complement them.

Coach says: "We have a lot of setters with this year's team. A lot of determination."

Hagerman Pirates
Coach: Susie Choules, 7th year
1998 record: 22-4

Returning starters: none

Others: sr. Jessica Stuart (5-7 outside hitter), soph. Teresa Oswley (5-2 outside hitter), sr. Jodi Lindus (5-8 middle blocker), jr. Kati Nelson (5-8 middle blocker), soph. Melissa Wise (5-10 middle blocker), sr. Mindy Hensel (5-4 setter), sr. Lindsay Choules (5-4 setter), sr. Angel Harrison (5-8 off-side hitter).

Outlook: If defense wins championships, look for the Pirates to be a contender. Choules prides her team on its defense and hopes it can get an aggressive net style to match it.

Coach says: "Hopefully since there are only eight members on the team, they will become very close and great communication will result."

Murtaugh Red Devils
Coach: Amber Hadden, 1st year
1998 record: n/a

Returning starters: sr. Crystal Hephworth (5-5 setter/outside hitter), sr. Raegan Widmer (5-5 off-hand hitter), sr. Ashley Ward (5-10 middle blocker), sr. Kim Kidd (5-9 middle blocker/offhand).

Others: sr. Jessica Tolman (5-6 offhand), sr. Keindra Biggers (5-9 middle blocker), sr. Brooke Jones (5-6 offhand), sr. Ajay Bundy (5-9 middle blocker), jr. Berthany Gunnell (5-9 outside hitter), jr. Heather Stanger (5-5 setter), sr. Cassie Mason (5-3 back row).

Outlook: Six players are old hats at varsity volleyball, but all the Red Devils are new to rookie coach Hadden, who replaces Shannon Hamilton, part of the departed duo that has ruled Murtaugh sports in the '90s. Hadden's initial worries are the lack of height on her team, but the Red Devils have reserves on their bench, which are valuable commodities in the conference.

Coach says: "We have great players and are working on a lot of new or different things for the girls."

Magic Valley Christian Conquerors
Coach: Kendall Tucker, 2nd year
1998 record: n/a

Returning starters: sr. Alexis Hahn (5-7 middle blocker), sr. Megan Griffith (5-5 setter), sr. Erin Burnham (5-10 outside hitter), sr. Abby Tucker (5-1 middle blocker), sr. Jacque Sweet (6-1 middle blocker).

Others: sr. Darlene Gaalswig (5-4 back row), sr. Jenna Cugna (5-5 back row), sr. Tiffany Hurd (5-8 outside hitter), jr. Sydney Russell (5-6 outside hitter).

Outlook: In its fifth season, MCVAS is in the final year of its accreditation, which means it will be officially joining the league next year. Don't say Coach Tucker has her sights low - after winning his first match last year, the coach expects to win at least half of this season!

Coach says: "Great height at the net... great unity among the girls."

Hansen, Oakley, Raft River, TFCA
Information not received

Back-up quarterback Matt Hasselbeck threw three touchdown passes in the first half as the Green Bay Packers beat the Broncos 27-12 in an exhibition game Monday night at rain-soaked Camp Randall Stadium.

Before a noisy sell-out crowd on the campus of the University of Wisconsin, the Packers scored 24 first-half points against the Broncos, who struggled for the first time this year after two easy preseason wins.

A steady rain fell, unlikemoments before game time, snaking into the artificial turf. The conditions resulted in numerous slips by both teams, but Hasselbeck and the Packers moved the ball easily, scoring 17 points on their first three possessions and putting the game away early.

The Broncos' offensive first-timers moved the ball erratically, but couldn't get in the end zone. Meanwhile, Denver's defensive backs - particularly starters Ray Crockett and Eric Brown - were tentative on the wet turf and couldn't prevent the Pack from throwing for 160 yards in the first half.

Backup quarterback Brian Griese rallied the Broncos to a fourth-quarter touchdown that made the final score closer, and Matt Wayne tackled Basal Mitchell in the end zone for a safety with 47 seconds left in the game.

Best Favre started at quarterback for the Packers but left after eight plays when he was knocked to the ground by John Mobley and landed awkwardly on his right hand. Favre stayed on the sideline for the first half but watched the second half from the locker room.

The Packers said no X-rays were taken of Favre's hand and the injury wasn't serious.

Hasselbeck spent last year on Green Bay's practice squad but was handed the backup job when Rick Mirer was traded to the New York Jets last Friday. For the second straight exhibition game, he looked more than ready, confidently leading Green Bay's offense to three scores.

Hasselbeck, who threw two touchdowns passes in Green Bay's 27-16 preseason win over the Jets, was 10-of-14 for 127 yards and three TDs.

Since the teams will meet during the regular season next Mile

the second quarter, he led Denver on a 73-yard drive that ended when Derek Loville was tackled for a 1-yard loss on fourth down from the Green Bay 2.

After Jahme Arnold returned a punt 52 yards, Hasselbeck engineered one more touchdown drive late in the first half. He hit backup tight end Jeff Thompson with an 89-yard pass that made it 24-3 with 1:15 left in the first half.

Terrell Davis slipped on the soggy turf on his first touch. He played in only one series for Denver, gaining 24 yards on five carries.

The crowd of 78,184 was the largest ever to see the Packers play in Wisconsin, besting the previous record set at Camp Randall several years ago. The Packers are 9-3 in exhibition games played in Madison.

High Stadium, neither was anxious to use its entire offensive play book in a preseason contest.

Denver tried an onside kick to start the game, but Green Bay recovered and drove for a 47-yard field goal by Ryan Longwell.

The Broncos' first drive lasted one play, as Bobby Brister's pass was intercepted by cornerback Craig Newsome. Favre left on the first play of the Packers' ensuing drive, but Hasselbeck hit Tyrone Davis for a 13-yard touchdown six minutes into the game.

After Jason Elam kicked a 28-yard field goal for Denver, Hasselbeck led the Packers on a 77-yard drive that ended with Derrick Mayes beating Brown for a 12-yard touchdown catch.

Brister played nearly the entire first half and was 7-of-10 for 69 yards, but he couldn't get the Broncos in the end zone. Early in

enjoyed by two-time MVP Cynthia Cooper.

When Chancellor teased back, asking how he figured she was involved, Perrot quickly responded: "You call all the plays and I'm passing her all the baskets."

Blinking tears, Chancellor softly remarked: "What a fun person. There will never be another Kim Perrot in my mind."

Cooper, who was at Perrot's bedside when she died last week, said it was her best friend's generous spirit and love of people that left a mark on the world.

"The reason she touched so many lives is because Kim had a courageous heart," Cooper said.

Before and after her diagnosis, Perrot made more than 200 public appearances, often at schools, where she stressed the importance of working hard to achieve lifelong goals.

Memorial for point guard brings tears, lots of laughter

HOUSTON (AP) - There were tears but little mourning Monday for fans, family and Kim Perrot's Houston Comets teammates both laughed and wept while they relived special moments from the feisty point guard's all-too-short life.

"I wouldn't be here today if she hadn't fought me," joked a misy-eyed Comets coach Van Chancellor, who recalled for the 1,000 attending the Second Baptist Church memorial service how he "mis-coached" Perrot through her first year together.

He met the 32-year-old Lafayette, La. native just two years ago at a Houston high school gym, where he was holding tryouts for the WNBA franchise. What he saw, he didn't like.

"Too wild, too small and too everything," Chancellor said, laughing at how he underestimated the 5-foot5 Perrot and contin-

to do so even though that first season ended with WNBA championship rings.

Chancellor reassessed his mistakes after he received a letter from two fans.

"Van Chancellor, you are mis-coaching Kim Perrot," he read. "Point guards like her are hard to find, and we are writing Les Alexander to say that coaches like you are a dime a dozen."

Diagnosed with cancer last February, Perrot died in Houston on Thursday. Burial in her hometown was scheduled for today.

"She was special. Kim was gifts to the fullest," said Leslie Alexander, owner of the Houston Comets and the Houston Rockets.

"She never gave up on her dreams."

Chancellor said he and Perrot often joked that their great skill was responsible for the success

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Ameristar Intends to acquire casino site

LAS VEGAS - Ameristar Casinos Inc. management announced Monday the company intends to acquire a lease for a site along the Mississippi River in Lemay, Mo., for development of the first casino in the southern portion of St. Louis County.

An affiliate of Futuresouth Inc., a consortium of local St. Louis business people led by former Anheuser-Busch Inc. president Dennis P. Long, holds the lease to the site, which is owned by the St. Louis County Port Authority.

Under terms of the transaction, Futuresouth would retain an interest in the project, Ameristar said.

In addition to the dockside casino, Ameristar's preliminary site plan contemplates development of several restaurants, meeting rooms and covered and surface parking. The master plan for the project will accommodate future expansion of the casino and addition of other amenities, the company said.

"We are very pleased to complete the letter of intent with Futuresouth," said Craig H. Neilsen, Ameristar's president and chief executive officer. "The South County location in Lemay offers a prime opportunity for the growth of our company."

The Las Vegas-based corporation (Nasdaq: ASCA), with offices in Twin Falls, operates five properties in Nevada, Mississippi and Iowa, including ones in Jackpot, Nev.

Accounting firm affiliates with computer trainer

TWIN FALLS - A local accounting firm has a new affiliation with a company that calls itself America's largest QuickBooks trainer.

Bridge21 recently announced the association of Leforgee, Braga and Donnelly of Twin Falls to its team of "Business Solution Providers." Bridge21 is a national brand name of computer consultants among accountants and supporting accounting firms.

The Twin Falls business now will offer such services as QuickBooks seminars, installations and online training.

Leforgee, Braga and Donnelly said it focuses on building profits for small- to medium-sized businesses. With 10 accountants and four support-team members, it provides a range of business-solution services. Teresa Christensen is in charge of the firm's QuickBooks Support Center; she can be reached at 737-0087.

"We made the decision to affiliate with Bridge21 to meet the expanding needs of our clientele and marketplace," Lisa Donnelly said in a statement. "Our biggest achievement to date is the success of our small-business clients and the spectacular growth that can be attributed to the service and support we have provided."

Compiled from staff reports



Specialist Edward Demijlan, right, directs trading in Conoco, Inc., on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, Monday. Stocks moved sharply higher Monday, pushing the Dow Jones Industrial average into record territory a day before the Federal Reserve was to announce whether it will raise interest rates.

Dow smashes old record

Demand for stocks outruns fears of higher interest rates

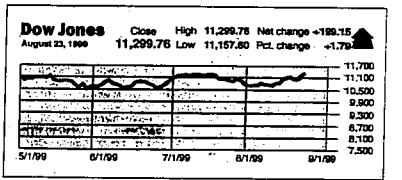
NEW YORK - The Dow Jones Industrial Average soared to a new record Monday as investors banished fears that the Federal Reserve will raise interest rates repeatedly in its bid to quell inflation.

In a broad-based, steady advance, the Dow rose 199.15 to close at 11,299.76, easily surpassing its July 16 record close of 11,209.84. With Monday's gains, the Dow is up 23 percent

Federal Reserve - D3

for the year. Broader stock indicators also rose sharply, although they remain below their record highs of mid-July. The Standard & Poor's 500 rose 23.61 to 1,360.22, and the Nasdaq composite index rose 71.24 to 2,719.57.

Monday's rally occurred on extremely light volume, as many traders were on vacation and many investors stayed on the sidelines, awaiting the Fed's announcement on interest rates Tuesday afternoon. Nonetheless, the rally lifted most sectors, with fledgling Internet companies, battered drug stocks and multi-



national consumer companies all rising. "There is a legitimate, strong demand to own stocks," said Scott Bleier, chief investment strategist at Prime Charter Inc. Analysts said investors have

grown comfortable with the expectation that the Fed will raise short-term interest rates Tuesday in its continuing effort to contain inflation. Most economists expect the central bank to

Please see DOW, Page D3

Tandy tunes into bold strategy for Radio Shack

Knight Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas - For Tandy Corp.'s Radio Shack chain, the retailer that coined the slogan "You've got questions, we've got answers," the potential options now emerging for high-speed Internet access may represent a huge opportunity.

Tandy executives envision consumer consumers flocking to their stores - such as the ones in Twin Falls - and elsewhere in the Magic Valley - to see demonstrations of so-called broadband access via cable modems, satellite dishes and digital subscriber line or DSL service, which uses standard phone lines.

According to this vision, each

Radio Shack store will be able to customize its selection for the locally available service offerings in virtually every neighborhood nationwide.

"They're positioned better than anyone else as a provider of all sorts of telecommunications services," said David Goldstein, president of Channel Marketing Corp., a research firm in Dallas. On Friday, Tandy's top executive, Leonard H. Roberts, hinted in a television interview that the company is close to reaching an agreement with an Internet company that would be a major step in his plan.

"We think we're going to play a major role for one of the major Internet service providers

in terms of our broad bandwidth strategy," Roberts, Tandy's chairman, president and chief executive, said in the interview on CNBC.

Tandy continues to expect to have a major partnership in place by the end of the year, a spokeswoman said. Radio Shack already has similar store-within-a-store agreements for Sprint wireless phones, Compaq computers and RCA audio and video equipment. Tandy's Internet strategy, which includes plans to sell electronics from a revamped Web site, began emerging earlier this year.

In April, Tandy reached an agreement with Northpoint Communications Inc., a DSL provider in 24 cities. The next

month, Tandy said it would buy an installation business, AmeriLink Corp., so Radio Shack could wire homes for the new networks.

For Tandy, one of the values to its Internet strategy is residual income. When a customer signs up for a service such as a cellular phone contract from a Radio Shack store, Tandy earns a percentage of the revenue for the length of the subscription.

This year, Fort Worth-based Tandy expects to earn about \$60 million in residual income, mostly from wireless phone service, up from \$34 million in 1998. Roberts has said the figure could be boosted dramatically through this broadband strategy.

Business training

Scholarships provide free college courses

By Virginia S. Helms
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Stacks of training certificates have arrived at three local chambers of commerce, and they're free to businesspeople. The certificates, available at the Built, Jerome and Twin Falls chamber offices, let recipients improve their job skills in non-union evening classes offered in fall and spring semesters of the academic year just starting at the College of Southern Idaho.

Participants must be business employees of businesses in Twin Falls or Jerome counties, the college's training director.

Before using a certificate for free enrollment, the host chamber must verify the business is the participant and collect a signature.

Just the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce's director.

"It's actually a simple thing," he said. "Then participants must register at the college if they want college credit, they pay for that themselves. Just said. The certificates are honored as course credits."

Each will offer 200 of the scholarships, said Mike Glenn, the new central dean of CSI's technical division, when he announced the new offering earlier this year. Every semester the college offers more than 100 short-term adult vocational night classes. A \$24,000 grant from the Idaho Division of Vocational Education will supply the scholarships that can vary in amount depending on course costs, Glenn said.

The idea was Glenn's, just said, and the resulting computer and technical classes will give local workers an important professional boost.

"The college calls them enrichment, but they're far beyond enrichment," he said. "Multitasking, time management skills."

"When it was calling people about them, they were really excited," said Tracey Kluska, Jerome Chamber of Commerce executive director. A small course office was among those interested, and she expects "probably anybody and everybody" to take advantage of the free training.

The Twin Falls chamber had received just two or three inquiries by Monday afternoon, just said, but the certificates have been available for only a few days so far.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Helms can be reached at 733-9421, Ext. 242, or by e-mail: vshelms@timesnews.com.

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: High, Low, Settle, Change. Lists various futures contracts like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, etc.

Table with columns: High, Low, Settle, Change. Lists various futures contracts like Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, etc.

Table with columns: High, Low, Settle, Change. Lists various futures contracts like Cotton, Sugar, etc.

Table with columns: High, Low, Settle, Change. Lists various futures contracts like Gold, Silver, etc.

Table with columns: High, Low, Settle, Change. Lists various futures contracts like Natural Gas, etc.

Table with columns: High, Low, Settle, Change. Lists various futures contracts like Crude Oil, etc.

CHEESE

Table with columns: High, Low, Settle, Change. Lists various cheese futures contracts like Cheddar, etc.

POTATOES

Table with columns: High, Low, Settle, Change. Lists various potato futures contracts like Russet Burbank, etc.

SUGAR

Table with columns: High, Low, Settle, Change. Lists various sugar futures contracts like No. 11, etc.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: High, Low, Settle, Change. Lists various metal and currency futures contracts like Gold, Silver, etc.

BEANS

Table with columns: High, Low, Settle, Change. Lists various bean futures contracts like Soybean, etc.

GRAINS

Table with columns: High, Low, Settle, Change. Lists various grain futures contracts like Corn, Wheat, etc.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various NYSE stocks like IBM, Microsoft, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Lists market indices and volume.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various NASDAQ stocks like Amazon, eBay, etc.

INDEXES

Table with columns: High, Low, Name, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various market indices like S&P 500, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various local stocks like ABC, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Text explaining market report symbols and abbreviations like 'H' for high, 'L' for low, etc.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

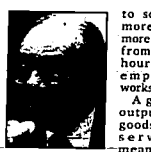
Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various American Stock Exchange stocks.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various American Stock Exchange stocks.

Fed may frown on 'new economy,' raise rates Investor optimism suffers sharp decline, survey finds

WASHINGTON - When Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan has said of the 'new economy' that it is likely to confront a key but unanswerable question...



Alan Greenspan and his profits for investors to pay higher wages without raising prices. And, for the Fed, it would mean that signs of higher wages do not necessarily presage inflation.

to squeeze more and more output from each hour an employee works. A greater output of goods and services means bigger profits and it allows firms to pay higher wages without raising prices...

And there is the anecdotal evidence. Information technology is fundamentally changing the way business does business. Computers and the Internet have redefined the way companies compete...

BRIDGE NEWS - NEW YORK - Investor optimism has declined sharply so far in August due to volatility in the financial markets and an uncertain outlook for the U.S. economy...

more experienced counterparts were less confident. "We remain concerned about this trend, so it indicates that these investors expect the markets to continue generating returns that are inconsistent with historic performance..."

As noted, the Fed must weigh just what these changes mean as monetary policy-makers decide whether they need to raise interest rates to slow down the size of the growth to prevent an inflation spiral.

If the Fed raises interest rates it will be a vote against the "new economy," said Lawrence Kudlow, chief economist at Schneider & Co. Inc., a New York investment banking company.

True believers in the new economy such as Kudlow hold that it is bringing substantial improvements in productivity. In other words, businesses are able

to represent 1.2 percent of output, Gordon writes in a research paper that the industry generates annual productivity gains of 42 percent between the end of 1995 and the beginning of this year.

And Gordon contends that productivity gains elsewhere in the economy have been "dismal."

Current analysts believe that the government's statistical indicators, designed to capture the performance of an industrial economy, fail to measure improvements realized in an increasingly dominated by technology and services.

responsibility to defend the Fed's position against inflation. And that is why the Fed is betting on a quarter-point interest rate increase Tuesday.

A bet on the validity of the new economy will take longer to sort out.

Optimism among investors with less than five years of experience soured 34 points from 800 in August, but plunged 98 points to 123 among more experienced investors. Similarly, expectations for short-term returns on investments increased among younger investors, while their older and

But while most investors said they do not plan to withdraw money, 34 percent said they would maintain their investment practices into 2000.

The survey found 97 percent of investors said they intend to maintain their normal banking practices, but 34 percent said they would maintain their investment practices into 2000.

But while most investors said they do not plan to withdraw money, 34 percent said they would maintain their investment practices into 2000.

Communities want to tax Internet sales, Dow

Shopping on Main Street can mean adding sales tax to price tags, while shopping on the Internet frequently doesn't.

But growing numbers of state legislatures say they want their citizens to pay more taxes on money from Internet sales.

States say online sales cost tens of millions in tax revenues that should be flowing into their coffers to pay for parks, police and teachers. It's the same complaint they've had for years about carrying sales.

Internet business leaders argue that online sales make up a tiny fraction of all sales. In Oregon, Oregonians have lost from Internet sales were less than \$50 million for the whole country.

As a June study by the accounting firm of Eric & Young estimates, they cost one-tenth of 1 percent of all sales and use taxes collected, the report said.

But states are worried about the future. "We know it's not an average amount at this point," said

Ralph Tabor, associate legislative director of the National Association of Counties. "But by 2003 it could be a lot more."

While he could not estimate how much lost taxes on Internet sales might cost states and cities in four years, Tabor said states already lose \$5 billion annually in taxes from catalog and mail-order sales.

Like mail-order companies before them, Internet companies say forcing them to collect sales taxes across state lines is unworkable. Collecting the taxes could put small Internet companies out of business and curb advances in Internet technology, they add.

Congress seemed to agree last October, passing the Internet Tax Freedom Act. It declared a moratorium on new Internet taxes until 2001, while a commission of Internet businesspeople and government representatives study the issue.

"What we need is a timetable while we figure out how to do

this right," said David McClure, executive director of Online Protection. "It's like we're protecting ourselves from the consequences of horse-and-buggy carriages on the interstate."

But some state officials aren't happy about the moratorium and are pushing to make Internet companies responsible for collecting sales taxes more quickly.

Current requirements that charge sales tax if they have a presence, such as a store, in the state where the merchandise is delivered. For example, if a South Carolina orders lingerie from Victoria's Secret, her or she will pay sales tax there in the state.

But if the shopper buys from L.L. Bean, which has no South Carolina stores, he or she won't be charged. The federal law exempts the sales tax to fork it over to the state on their own, almost no one does.

Continued from D1
rate raises a quarter-percentage point, matching the increase imposed on June 30.

Since higher interest rates can cut corporate profits, stocks have faltered since the Fed first raised the possibility of a second rate increase. The market's recovery comes from the growing belief that the Fed may hold rates steady after Tuesday.

"Even though the Fed may raise rates tomorrow, there is some doubt whether the economy is slowing," said Hugh Johnson, chief investment officer at First Albany Corp. Johnson cited the Fed's wider budget deficit and an expected slowdown in the growth of the U.S. gross domestic product.

Financial services technology companies benefited most from Monday's rally, to 139 Morgan soared 6.65 to 139.91, and American Express rose 5.75 to 145.75, pacing the Dow to its new heights.

Financial services companies are especially sensitive to interest rate fluctuations. Higher rates make companies less likely to borrow money, cutting into their volume and potentially slowing the pace of mergers and acquisitions.

Internet stocks buoyed the Nasdaq, Amazon.com rose a 1.96 to 118.75, and Yahoo! shot up 7.17 to 152.17. Many of those shares were driven down recently by concerns over interest rates as their high prices and often weak earnings drove support for stocks Monday.

Merger activity enlivened trading. United Venture Resources rose 4.75 to 5.00, while utility Suez Lyonnaise des Eaux launched a \$35-per-share bid to acquire full ownership of the company.

The bond market also provided strong support for stocks Monday. Prices rose, and the yield on the 30-year Treasury bond edged down to 5.98 percent from 5.99 percent on Friday. The Treasury down sharply from its recent high of 6.27 percent, at that level it provided investors with a more

attractive alternative than volatile stocks. Only a rally in the bond market has clearly lifted spirits, said Johnson. "There's a real sense of relief that long-term bond yields have declined."

Overseas issues outnumbered decliners by a 4-to-3 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume totaled 673.76 million shares, compared with 628.13 million in the previous session.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies rose 2.87 to 437.25. Overseas issues showed some volatility, due in part to the strength on Wall Street over the past two sessions.

Japan's Nikkei stock average rose 0.75 percent, Germany's DAX 100 index rose 0.7 percent, Britain's FTSE 100 rose 2.3 percent, and France's CAC-40 rose 0.3 percent.

MUTUAL FUNDS table with columns for fund names, share prices, and returns. Includes sub-sections like Domestic Funds, International Funds, and Money Funds.

COMICS

Peasants



For Better or For Worse



Dilbert



Blonde



B.C.



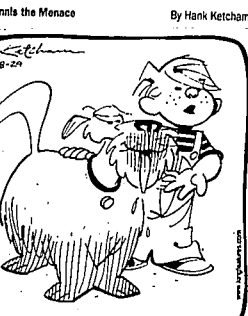
Pickles



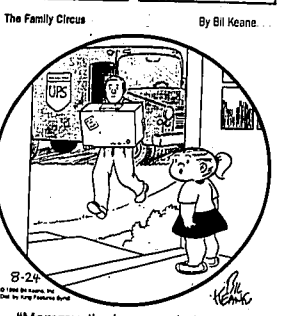
Garfield



Dennis the Menace



The Family Circus



Hi and Lois



Liberty Meadows



The Wizard of Id



Hagar the Horrible



Zits



Beetle Bailey



Luan



Frank and Ernest



Strange Brew



Non Sequitur



The Born Loser

